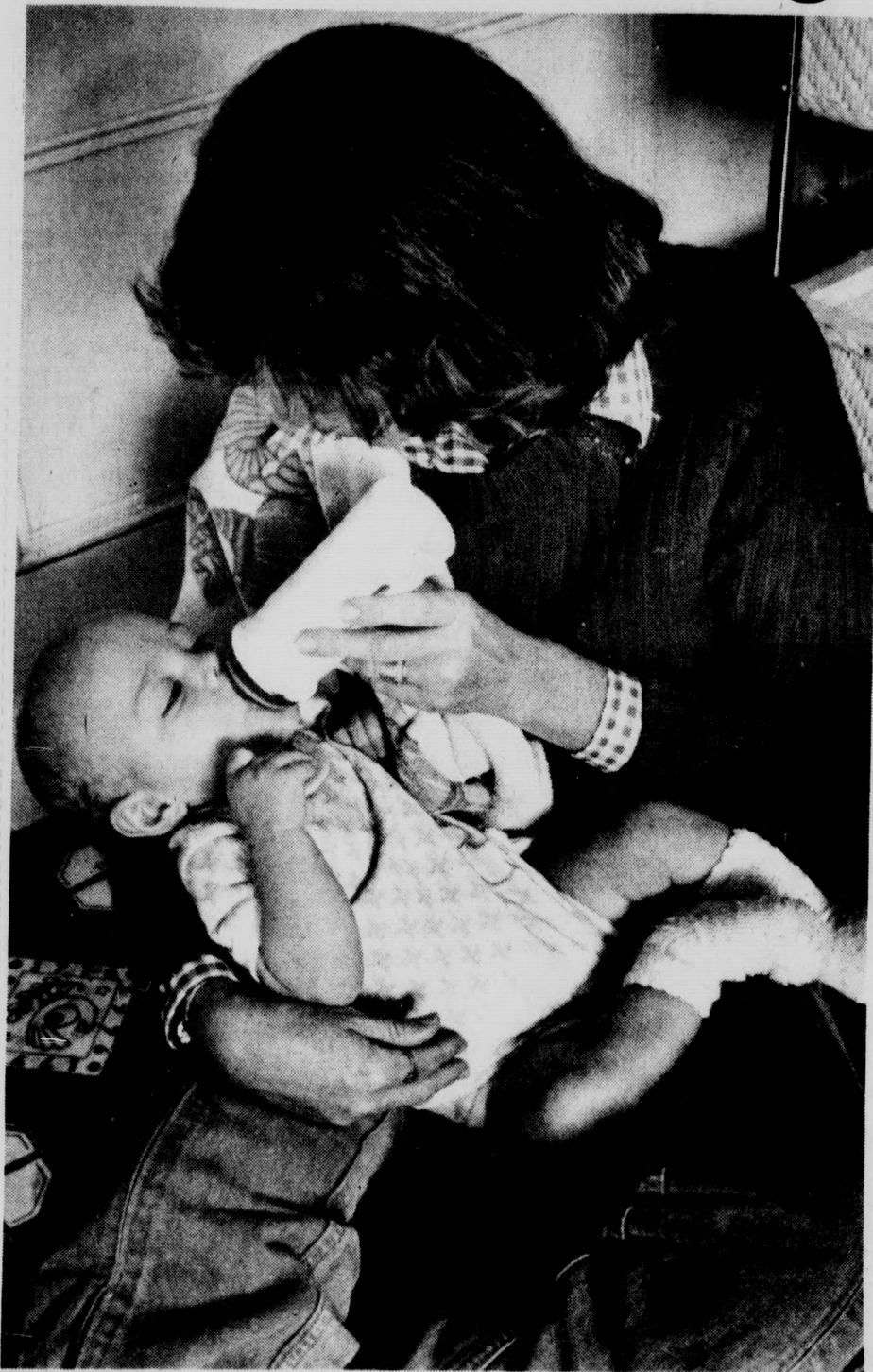


## Weather

Fair in the Valley through Thursday except local morning fog or low clouds. Little temperature change. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the upper 60s and 70s.

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# Home cooking Fair pact stalls, county may find new leaders



Alex Charrier enjoys a meal and lots of tender loving care from Barbara Olsen who is co-owner of the Little Kids Center in Dublin. Elaine Reavis is the other owner.

For details, see page 2.

## Builders hit Pleasanton's growth plan

PLEASANTON — Builders came out strongly against the city's growth management program at a city council public hearing last night.

Only four persons not employed by the city spoke before the council. All four were developers protesting the plan.

Debate became heated when Peter Davis, attorney for George Oakes who owns Pleasanton land and was involved in the 1972 settlement agreement, said the plan was inequitable and unacceptable to builders who were guaranteed sewer connections by the city five years ago.

Davis intimated that Oakes will sue the city if he does not get all the sewage connections.

Moting that there will never be enough sewage capacity to serve all Pleasanton developers, council member Bill Herlihy angrily asked "does Mr. Davis understand that? Does Mr. Oakes understand that? I ask a question!"

Davis replied that his client thinks those involved in the 1972 agreement should be exempt from the growth management plan's restrictions.

"It is my understanding, sir," Herlihy then said, "that you'll get no more and no less than allocated in the '72 agreement. But do you want it all tonight?"

Ken Hart told council members the program will handicap the smaller developers. He asked members to revise the program's point system. That system would rate proposed developers and the city would decide which developments to approve based on that rating.

"I'm not trying to condemn the whole program but it seems to me the point system is unfair. To me it's legalized blackmail," Hart said.

Council members decided to hold two more public hearings before making any decision.

"When we get eight people to come to a hearing, we're not getting everyone's view, said member Ken Mercer. "We're only getting views of those paid to come or those who have financial interest"

The two public hearings were scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 29, Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the council chambers at 30 W. Angela Street.



In some of the more remote places Peter Willmann has gone bird watching his wheel chair is as rare a sight to the natives as their birds are to him.

## He's chased birds around the world

Peter Willmann relies on his wheelchair for transportation, but he is hardly confined by it.

Willmann is an avid bird watcher. Among his most prized sightings is the Guatemalan quetzal bird he spied at 11,000 feet on the Pan American Highway in Costa Rica.

The quetzal is "sort of the size of a blue jay with vivid green above, red below and three-foot long tail feathers. It may be the most spectacular bird in the world," says Willmann.

He should know, he has seen over 2000 species in more than 16 countries. Willmann, a computer programmer at the Livermore Lab, said he finds little difficulty getting around even in the poorer countries. There is always someone to help him up a few steps, he explains.

For details see Lifestyle, page 9

## Raymond call for search

OAKLAND — Alameda County could drop its current county fair association and find another group to run it, judging by Supervisor Valerie Raymond's attitude yesterday.

With the supervisors deadlocked on several points of a new five-year contract with the fair association, Raymond instructed County Administrator Loren Enoch to "investigate other alternatives in running the fair."

The other alternatives include the possibility of finding another group to run the fair.

Raymond has the key third vote on approval of the new contract. She feels she has compromised on other items in the contract, but she is standing firm on a request for the fair board to cut its directorships from 21 to 16.

The five directors appointed by supervisors would not be affected by Raymond's plan. Five of the 16 "elected" by the board as a whole would be cut at some time in the next five years.

The fair board has countered with an offer to expand the membership to include five more supervisory appointees, bringing their total to 10 and expanding the total membership to 26. Raymond thinks that 26 is an unwieldy number for an important panel like the fair and prefers her plan for that reason.

The "private contractor" fair association's contract with the county expires at the end of this month. At Raymond's suggestion, a 30-day extension was approved so negotiations can continue.

Supervisor Fred Cooper would like the five-year contract to have a clause allowing cancellation after each year. The fair board rejected this, saying it amounts to a series of five one-year contracts, not one five-year contract.

— by Ron McNicoll

## Yankees

The New York Yankees won the World Series for the 21st time in 31 appearances last night, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, their opponents in nine post-season classics.

This year's edition of baseball's longest standing inter-league feud was decided by a 4-2 count in games with Reggie Jackson, the controversial ex-Oakland Athletic providing the park in the decisive game with three home runs. Those homers gave him five, a record, for the set and the Most Valuable Player award.

For details, see Times Sports, page 21

## Amador teachers

# Pact vote Thursday

Amador district teachers will vote Thursday, Oct. 27 on a recommendation considered yesterday by the representative council on the tentative contract agreement.

Yesterday's meeting at the Shannon Park Community Center reviewed major points in the proposed agreement. The accept or reject motion goes to the bargaining unit in the form of a recommendation. Teachers will ballot on the 27th at the Uniserv offices in Dublin.

If the bargaining unit vote is to accept the pact, trustees of the Amador district are expected to meet within the following week to vote.

Full text of the tentative agreement, which was reviewed by the rep council yesterday, will also be

looked at by the legal staff of the California Teachers Association prior to submittal to teachers.

The tentative agreement on reopening for the 1977-78 school year includes a 5 per cent increase in salary schedule, full coverage of medical benefits for full-time employees, full dental coverage for all employees, and increased financial benefits to early retirees.

Last year, the initial pact proposal was voted down by teachers who subsequently went to the brink of a walkout before agreeing on contract terms.

Negotiation sessions in the Pleasanton district are continuing with some progress reported. Teachers and board did not come to an agreement on contract last year.

## In and out surgery

# New VMH plan to cut health costs

One-day surgical care could be available to the Valley within the next year, according to Tom Andrews, chief administrator at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surgicenters providing short term care for minor and moderately important operations have become an increasingly popular option due to the rising costs of medical care. A VMH committee has been studying

ways to implement such a service without requiring overnight hospitalization, Andrews said.

He said the California and federal Professional Services Review Organization (PSRO) have authorized a wide variety of procedures for one-day attention, including tonsillectomies, hernia operations, tooth extractions, some orthopedic

operations and even plastic surgery.

The savings to most VMH patients would be nominal however because, according to Andrews, most now have prepaid health insurance plans. But he added the overall reduction in the nation's annual \$140 billion health care bill would be "astounding."

The group to notice the savings

most would be a small proportion of customers (about three percent) who pay the hospital directly for health services, he said. 8th greatest saving would be the overnight room cost of \$123.

However, he added, fewer overnight stays could mean higher costs for those patients who do stay be-

See Short, pg. 2

## Baby face

See page 2



## HUD fund priorities eyed

A public hearing will be held in Livermore tomorrow to evaluate 22 proposals submitted thus far for use of approximately \$300,000 under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act.

Community organizations, agencies, individuals and the city staff have submitted the preliminary proposals, which are to be of principal benefit to low and moderate income residents, or aid in the prevention or elimination of blight.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Fifth Street School, sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee. Eligibility of each project for funding will be determined by HUD. The public is urged to attend and participate.

## SRV teachers talk goals

The San Ramon Valley Educators Association (SRVEA) will host the first of two informational nights for district residents tonight to discuss contract negotiations.

Tonight's session is scheduled for Franklin Savings and Loan, 588 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville, at 7:30. The second, for parents in the southern section of the district, will be held Thursday night at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin, also at 7:30.

## Dublin chamber memberships

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce General Membership luncheon meeting will be held today at noon at the Dublin Corral, 11851 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

## Lab helps tap a new coal source

Field experiments to test a technology for turning underground coal deposits into gas began last week in the Hoe Creek area of Wyoming. The experiments will be conducted by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory as part of the Department of Energy program to explore coal gasification technology.

The program is aimed at producing a medium BTU gas from large coal deposits too deep for economic recovery by conventional mining. The product gas can be upgraded and purified to pipeline quality.

In the coal gasification process, the deep-lying coal deposits react underground with oxygen and steam.

See 'Reaching,' pg. 7

## For SRV

## Sign ordinance 'long overdue'

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Blinking, flashing, and neon signs may soon be forbidden in downtown Alamo, Danville and San Ramon.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday unanimously approved the draft of a proposed amendment to the current county sign ordinance which would apply only to the three San Ramon Valley areas. It must still be approved by the San Ramon Valley area planning commission.

"It's long overdue in the San

Ramon Valley," said Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville.

The amended ordinance is the result of more than a year's work by the county planning staff in conjunction with the San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The ordinance, which is similar to the one in Orinda, applies only to commercial and neighborhood business sections. Besides outlawing certain electrical displays, the ordinance would also prohibit signs designed, placed or directed specifically toward freeway exposure. This excludes those businesses that front along the freeway.

The board's approval, however, did not section on political signs which it deleted on the urging of Hasseltine.

Hasseltine was particularly upset over the number and size

of the signs which may be displayed.

"I frankly think it's unfair to limit the size of signs for political candidates," he said. Noting that names vary widely in length, he said a candidate with a long name such as San Francisco Supervisor John Barbagelata would have a political edge. (He didn't add that his own name is nearly as long.)

"Putting a limit on the size of lettering would be more appropriate," he added.

He was also against limiting the number of signs to one per lot.

Although he said he personally didn't like political signs, he felt they were "incredibly effective."

The ordinance now goes to the San Ramon Area Planning Commission for further public hearings and review.



# Supervisors vote 4 per cent pay increase

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors voted yesterday to increase their pay by 4 per cent or 65 per cent of the annual cost of living increase, whichever is higher.

The board took the action in order to keep up with the bite of inflation.

Chairperson Charles Santana said that supervi-

sors lag behind other comparable counties and failure to raise pay now would put that much more strain on future boards, said Santana.

The raise won't go into effect until after the second reading of the ordinance, set for Nov. 1. Santana said that if the public objects to the raise, that's the time to

come down and tell the supervisors.

The supervisors' current salary of \$1,783 per month falls below the \$2,333 median of salaries in 10 comparable counties, said Santana.

The 10 counties used were Los Angeles, San Mateo, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Contra

Costa, San Francisco, and Alameda.

Tops on the scale by far was Los Angeles with \$4,097 monthly and a staff of 81 to assist the supervisors. Others paid more than \$2,000 per month included San Mateo, Orange, San Bernardino.

The first increment of the pay increase would go

into effect Jan. 1 next year. No projections are available for the 65 per cent of cost of living increase, of course, but if the 4 per cent annual rise is used, the figures, starting next year, would be: \$1,854; \$1,928; \$2,005; and finally \$2,086 on Jan. 1, 1981.

Supervisor Fred Cooper voted against the increase.

He said he won't back a raise until taxpayers get relief through a property tax reform bill from the Legislature.

James Garrett of Pleasanton, executive vice-president of the Alameda County Taxpayers' Association, told supervisors he thinks their raise is reasonable.

Garrett even encouraged them to vote an additional \$100 per month for the chairperson for the extra strain and service involved in that job. But the current chairholder, Charles Santana, politely declined.

Supervisor John George remarked that the pay is supposed to be for a full-time position and he hopes that someday all of the

board members will be full-time supervisors, an oblique crack at Supervisors Cooper and Joseph Bort who maintain some law practice on the side.

Despite that, Santana praised all supervisors for unselfishly devoting evening and weekend spare time to their supervisory jobs.

## County sees drop in vet preference

OAKLAND — Perhaps Alameda County should quit giving hiring and promotion preference points to recent veterans, Supervisor Valerie Raymond suggested yesterday.

Raymond proposed that supervisors put a referendum on the county ballot asking if voters want to drop the county charter provision that requires all veterans get preferential points when applying for jobs or promotions.

She originally wanted to eliminate the points in all cases, but after learning that Vietnam veterans comprise a high percentage of the unemployed, she might go for an amendment that would preserve the points for veterans discharged during the past five years or so.

Raymond feels that the preferential points, which are required by the county charter, amount to a quota system and are unfair to other job applicants.

Supervisor John George said they may also be fur-

ther discriminatory in favor of males since there are not many women in the service.

Supervisor Joseph Bort, a World War II veteran, explained that the requirement was adopted in the days when society felt a young man drafted away from civilian society should be given a chance to catch up on the job ladder with those who were not drafted. Now that the draft has been eliminated, there may be reason to modify the county's point system, said Bort.

John Ireland, a county employee, said the veterans' point system works against him. The army wouldn't take him because he is handicapped and now in promotional tests he lacks those points that others have.

The supervisors will sound out veterans' groups on the issue and wait for other public feedback before deciding whether to put the question on the ballot.

## Spirit of the season

It's beginning to look a lot like Halloween, with the ghoulish goings-on of loveable Jaycee "monsters," who will be spotted all over town with "Take Me to the Haunted House" stickers. You never know where the monster mob will appear, at football games, skating rings or, yes, even city council meetings. Here Councilman John Staley gets a friendly "plastering" by the gang publicizing their Haunted House in Arcade Shopping Center, which will be open Friday through Monday, 7-11 p.m. this weekend and next. A special "kiddies' matinee" for younger visitors will be held both Saturdays, 1-4 p.m. For \$1 per person, everyone can get better acquainted with these ghouls and monsters in the fun-loving annual money-making project of the Jaycees.

(Times photo by Connie Rux)



## Anti-smog drive takes tough turn

Leshner News Bureau  
WALNUT CREEK — Cleaning up Bay Area air pollution over the next 25 years will require "dramatic" changes in lifestyles, Milton Feldstein, a representative of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, said Tuesday.

Speaking to the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce, Feldstein said the pollution district will begin applying more stringent regulations to industry to meet federal air quality standards by the year 2000.

He also said that other agencies, such as the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, will try to divorce the average Bay area resident from his "marriage" to the auto in an effort to reduce pollution.

"We are winning the battle (against air pollution) now," he said, "but it's not going to be finally won until

there are changes in lifestyles."

Feldstein noted there are 3.5 million private autos in the nine-county Bay area now, and that number is expected to double by 1985.

A large portion of the Association of Bay Area Government's developing environmental master plan contains proposed controls to reduce the use of cars, he said.

But although the pollution district plans to step up emission regulations over industry, amendments in the district's policies might still allow industrial growth, said Elwon Lance, a district board member and Martinez city councilman.

He referred to a new "trade-off" policy the board is considering that would allow new industries to locate in the district if policy change for the past year.

## Short term med care

Cont. from pg. 1  
cause VMH, which is non-profit, would have to spread the costs among fewer customers. The best feature of a surgicenter would be its convenience. On a "nine to five basis" it would be open to doctors with surgical privileges at

VMH and few patients would notice any difference in procedure at all. Booked in a day in advance, they would arrive in the morning for preparation and surgery then, after an extended recovery period (probably near six hours instead of the usual three),

they would be sent home.

"Patients just don't like to spend a lot of time in hospitals. For them, there would be a lot less hassle, a lot less forms and a lot less nonsense," Andrews observed.

However, he added, one disadvantage to a surgicenter would be an added risk for a few patients who suffer unexpected reactions after an operation or need strict pre-operative care, such as children before tonsillectomies.

"This isn't just a professional decision, families will become involved too," he said.

Andrews estimated the center would cost VMH about \$400,000 and said the several locations were being considered for it including the maternity unit which now handles only about two deliveries a day.

## New round of battles set over county jails

OAKLAND — The next round in the battle over whether Hayward gets a big jail and how many pre-trial cells the county builds at Santa Rita will be fought at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8, supervisors decided yesterday.

Supervisor Charles Santana of Hayward, who is bitterly opposed to a jail in his city, warmed up for the coming fight by sparring a little with San Leandro Mayor Jack Maltester — in absentia.

Santana was reluctant to spend \$38,000 of county money on more personnel for the San Leandro courts after he heard that Maltester favors putting the disputed 300 to 500 bed jail in Hayward.

Supervisors approved the municipal court money anyway, 4-0, in Santana's absence late in the morning, though he announced before he left he wanted it postponed until the afternoon.

Santana objected that San Leandro would get no advantage from a pre-trial jail in Hayward. San Leandro already has 20 holding cells and once police deposit prisoners at the courts, the responsibility for housing prisoners is assumed by the county.

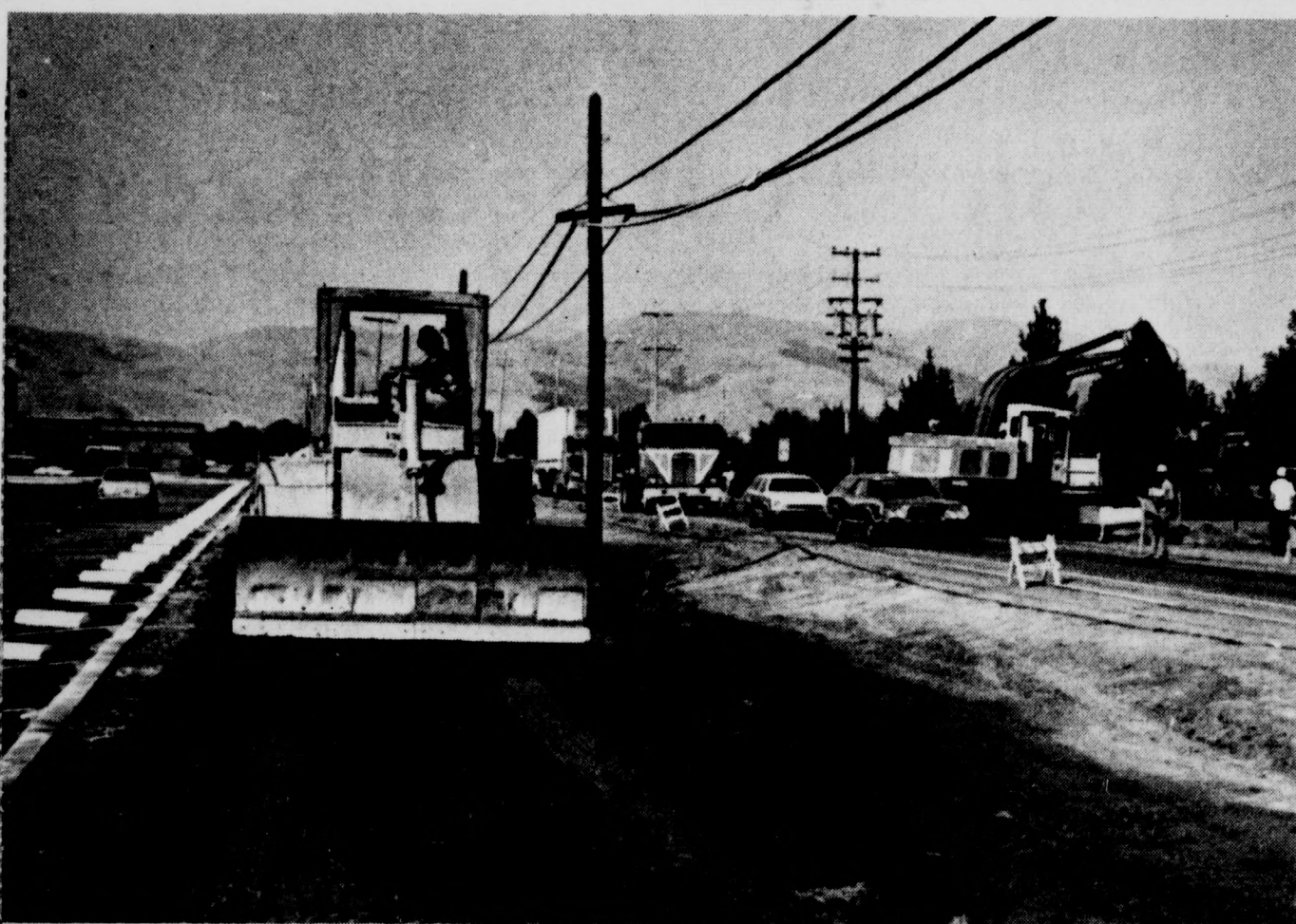
Maltester's solicitation of an endorsement from his city council on the Hayward jail question apparently comes from a lack of information on the subject,

Santana told The Times yesterday.

Santana also lost a bid to get the discussion of the jail moved to Hayward, as requested by Hayward Mayor Ilene Weinreb.

Supervisor Joseph Bort said he has been to three meetings in Hayward and doesn't think a fourth will throw any new light on Hayward's adamant position against the jail.

Bort favors locating a 300 bed jail in Hayward. If Bort's plan is adopted, it would mean that 200 pre-trial cells would be built at Santa Rita to replace the pre-trial facilities there now. If the Hayward jail is rejected, it would mean all 500 will be built at Santa Rita.



## Widening

Road graders have begun scraping Dublin Boulevard's southside turf in preparation for widening the thoroughfare to include two eastbound and two westbound lanes from Alamo Canal easterly to Dougherty Road. A divider island will be in the center, according to Jack Sprague. He is Supervising Public Works Inspector for the Alameda County Road Department. After completion, projected for April, Dublin Boulevard will be com-

pletely four-lane from Donlon Way to Dougherty Road, Sprague said. He added that traffic signals would be installed at the intersection of Dublin Boulevard and Dougherty Road near K-Mart. Gallagher and Burk, Inc. of Oakland are contractors for the road widening project. The cost of the project is \$338,000, Sprague reported. Sprague said he hoped the public would be inconvenienced as little as possible during the construction.

## Parents peek at offspring

DUBLIN — The Little Kids Center has added a new wrinkle to their preschool toddler program in the form of an observation room for parents.

By looking through a one-way glass window, parents can observe their child's behavior without the child knowing he or she is being viewed. Teachers are in the same room with the children.

One of the school's owners, Barbara Olsen, said they incorporated the special room in the facility since "observation is the best way to learn about children."

"You can read a thousand books but knowledge is better internalized through observation," she added. "This method of watching the child opens

parents' eyes and provides them with a more objective viewpoint."

Olsen said a narrator interprets the children's behavior while parents observe.

Besides each being concerned with each child's physical, emotional, social and cognitive development and needs, the school is considered to be a center for parents, too, Olsen stated.

"I don't believe being a good parent is an instinctive thing. I think parenting has to be learned. Our center tries to help parents learn techniques and skills to make their job easier."

Olsen said one of the main things the center teaches is for parents to treat their children with respect and dignity.

"Everything that is done for a child from infancy on should be done in a way that shows the child you care about him or her. Quality, not necessarily quantity, of time spent with your child is most important. Fifteen minutes spent showing your child you care is more valuable than an hour spent with him or her using an uncaring attitude."

Olsen pointed out children are extremely sensitive to vibrations and tones from parents and other people.

"Even if they don't understand the words, they understand tone of voice."

She also cautioned parents to treat each child's needs on an individual basis. She added it was impor-

tant for parents to learn how to admit their mistakes and how to handle them.

"Parents unknowingly teach almost total dependency to their children by trying to appear the perfect parent. Children also need to learn to admit their mistakes and how to handle them. We don't learn much from our successes."

Olsen said she hoped to involve the community in the pre-school center.

"Teachers are welcome to bring their high school or college students studying child development to our center. Others are also welcome."

Elaine Reavis is co-owner of Little Kids Center. The Center is located at 11760 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



# Teacher warning on year-round schools

One of the four schools approved by San Ramon Valley School District trustees to be part of a pilot year-round schools project may be eliminated because of the need for \$116,000 in air conditioning.

Board members unanimously approved 10 recommendations Monday night set forth in a report from the Citizens Committee for Year-Round Schools. The schools recommended to go on a 45/15 year round sys-

tem starting July 1, 1978 were Walt Disney, Green Valley, Montevideo, and Twin Creeks.

But, as Superintendent Allan Petersdorf stated late in the three-hour discussion before a overflow audience at Monte Vista High, the necessity to install air conditioning at Green Valley in Danville may eventually knock that elementary school from consideration.

John Vasquez, a member

of the committee that was dissolved as part of the recommendations of the panel, warned that "As a teacher who has walked the picket line in the Mount Diablo district, I can tell you that nothing will be implemented until you have the moral commitment of all the teachers." Vasquez urged the board to complete contract negotiations before going any further into the pilot project.

His comments drew loud

and long applause from the audience of approximately 250 persons.

Much of the discussion before and after the report made by Joan Marsh, chairwoman of the citizens committee, revolved around scheduling, particularly the impact of year-round schools on summer session classes.

Petersdorf said the district made a net profit of \$400,000 on the last summer

session.

Board members, Mrs. Marsh, and Petersdorf, speaking to the subject, generally opined that scheduling of an intersession could only partially recoup the monies gained through the traditional summer session.

Trustee Donald Sledge said AB 201, which was to have been taken up in the form of a resolution by the county board of supervi-

sors yesterday, could be a key factor in the district staying abreast of growth.

He said the measure allows a district to make greater utilization of portables. Petersdorf noted, on the question of continued growth, that "We don't have any legal way to say 'let's stop growth.' All we can do is make our position clear."

Petersdorf said the district presently has 81 classes in portables and is paying \$146,000 a year for them. "We don't have bond money to pay for any now. We do have \$237,000 in developer monies (that we could use to purchase some, but it's not a good idea to take monies from the operations account for this.)"

Petersdorf, looking to the future, said the staff would be coming back to the

board after the first of the new year to discuss the need for another bond election. "Another bond vote may be required," said Petersdorf, "no matter how effective year-round schools might be."

In addition to board discussion of the report, trustees received questions from the audience and, later, opened the meeting to comments from the floor.

Shortly before the vote, trustee Gregory McCoy noted their were over 100 districts in the state with some version of a year-round schools program.

The district, as part of the recommendations approved Monday, will list legal notice declaring their intention to operate a year-round school program. At the same time, a more extensive "education" process will be launched

throughout the district on year-round schools. Results of the Stanford Research Institute cost model analysis are expected next month.

In other business, trustees declined to support a motion that would have raised adult education tuition from \$4 to \$10 per class.

Mary Ann Carr, president of the San Ramon teachers unit, criticized a letter concerning negotiations sent out by Petersdorf last week, expressed disappointment in the progress of negotiations, and said salaries were not the prime issue but the whole package.

Mrs. Carr said the bargaining unit did not want to strike.

Contract talks have been in mediation for more than a month.

—by Al Fischer

## Murray pact vote delayed

The Murray district teachers vote on the tentative contract agreement has been postponed until Tuesday of next week.

Murray teachers were originally scheduled to vote yesterday, the same day as the representative council of the Amador teacher unit met to come up with a recommendation on the tentative contract agreement in that district.

The Murray school board has scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 26 to review county counsel opinion regarding bids on the Frederiksen School conversion project. The board is also expected to vote on the tentative pact at that time if teachers act the day prior.

Trustees in the Pleasanton Joint School District will also hold a special meeting, tonight at 7:30 in the district offices at 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

At that time they will lay out procedures for interviewing the eight applicants for the vacant board position.

Applicants for the position are expected to be scheduled for public interviews next week.

The position became open when Joe Schwab resigned earlier this month. His unexpired term runs through March of 1979.

Following determination of procedures for interviewing trustee candidates tonight, the board will hold the public interviews and



**New principal**

Ronald Begley began duties Monday as principal at Walnut Grove School in Pleasanton. Begley was formerly assistant principal of Del Dios middle School in Escondido, Calif. His duties at the latter school included the associated student body budget, computerized master scheduling of 1,200 students and 55 teachers in a year-round school, overseeing all student activities and discipline, and partial staff evaluation. The K-5 Pleasanton school houses the three-programs-in-one concept. Begley succeeds Tony Huff, who resigned in late summer to accept a position in the Turlock School District.

Men must appoint a successor to Schwab prior to Nov. 6.

The public has 30 days from the time of appointment to petition for a special election. During this period, the prospective new

board member cannot take part in board actions.

Next Wednesday's Murray board meet could have considerable significance as the one bidder on the Frederiksen project withdrew the bid. The board

could be in the position, depending on county counsel advice, to seek redress.

The board will also act to ratify the tentative contract, assuming that teachers approve it the day prior.

## Japanese educators in county

Eight Japanese educators from the prefecture of Aichi, Japan will visit the offices and facilities of the Alameda County Superintendent of Schools on Wednesday.

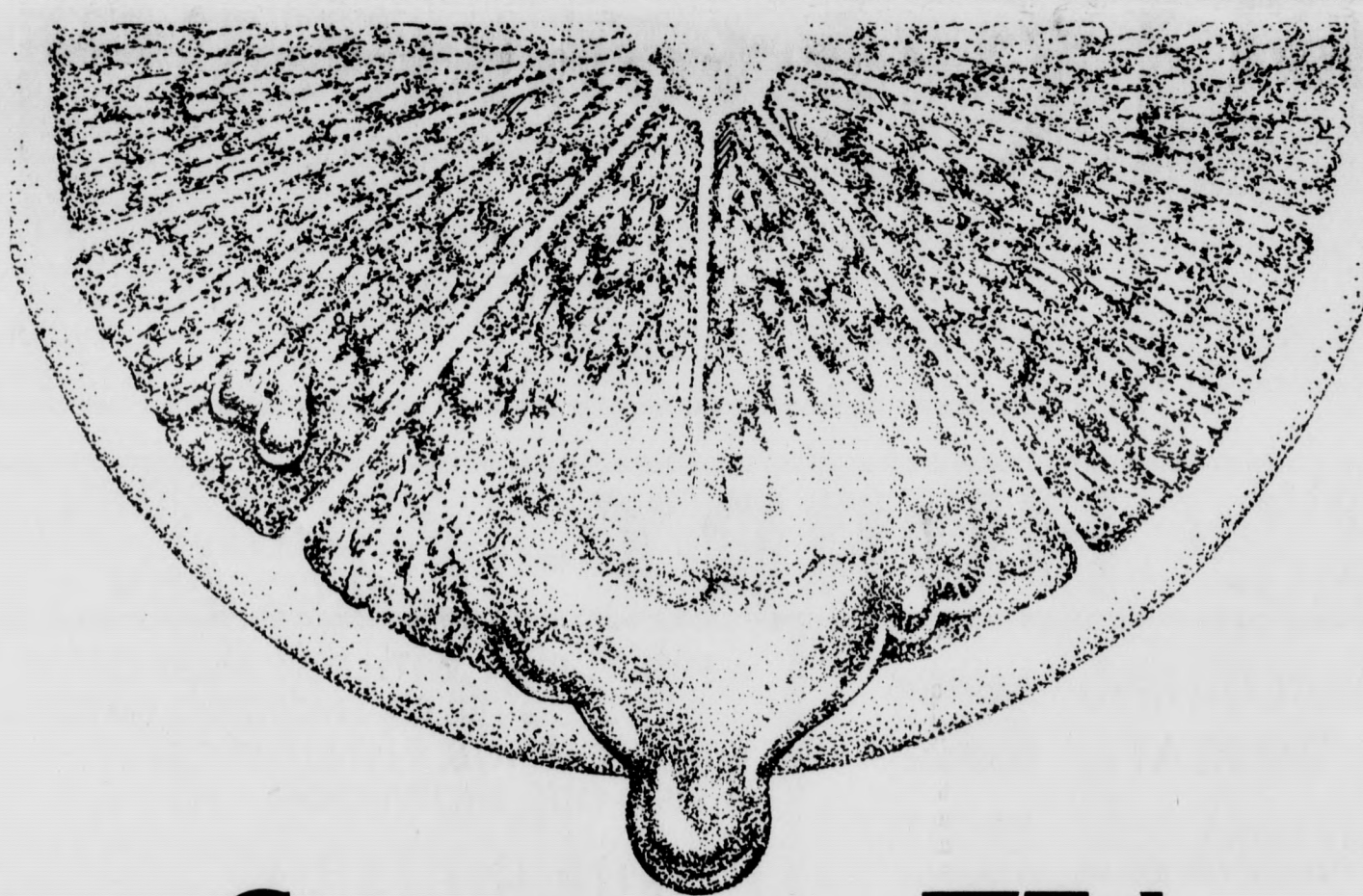
The tour will begin at the Alameda County Education Center, 685 A St., Hayward, and will proceed to two special education classes for the handicapped operated in Hayward, and then to Chabot Ranch School in San Leandro where County Superintendent operates classes in the Probation Department facilities. The group will then return to the county Education Center for additional tours and meeting with staff members.

The group arrived in Oakland on Oct. 13, and their visit to local educational programs has been coordinated by Mr. Dorothy Kakimoto at the Oakland Public Schools' Division of Learning.

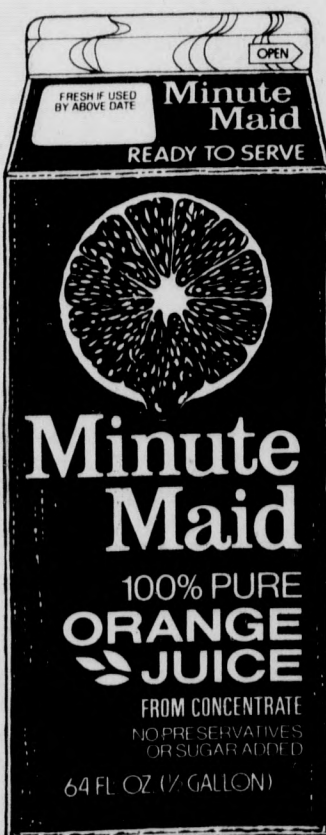
The Japanese educators' over-all schedule includes two days in Los Angeles and eight days in Boise, Idaho, in addition to their nine-day stay in the Bay Area.

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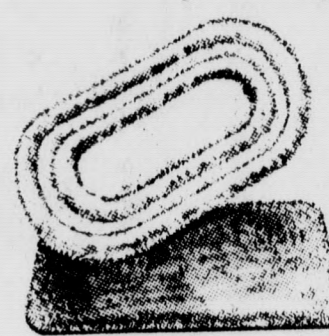
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8.00	Full 6 <sup>99</sup>
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# Livermore saves the barbershop quartet

Who tries to preserve and encourage barbershop singing in America? Who else, but the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America? (SPEBSQSA).

"The Golden Statesmen," the Livermore Chapter of SPEBSQSA, and 28 men strong, will return to the barbershop with barbershop singing, with their romantic, rousing and ragtime songs, when they meet at Dutro's Barbershop at 2080 First Street, Livermore, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. as part of their drive to get new members.

The men's barbershop chorus, under the direction of Jim Brockman, will entertain with old and new songs, quartets will sing, and hopefully, they will garner some additional singers to meet with them on Wednesday evenings at Granada High School Chorus room.

"It's what I do instead of drinking," says Jim Becker, long time barbershopper. If it hadn't been for barbershop singing, Jim asserts, he would have "sat home and sulked." He's been involved in the men's musical pastime for 27 years, and says he hopes for another 27.

"I don't know of anyone who has ulcers in this group," is the appraisal of Ed Graff, a tenor who's very active in the group. "It turns me on ... It's relaxing, exceptionally rewarding, and I meet a bunch of great guys! ... It's a challenge, too," he

adds.

Tim Fallon, who sings the bass part, testifies "Music gets me completely out of it, makes me forget everything that's bothering me." That, in itself, should be enough to recommend the barbershop style of harmony for men who are feeling uptight. And Tim adds, "I've always been a straight-laced person, but I find I'm a ham in barbershop!"

Olav Vik, tenor soloist with the civic chorus for 11 years, says, "I've done a lot of music, but this is enough different, it's refreshing."

Barbershop harmony is a style of vocal music characterized by "consonant four-part chords for every melody note, with a high harmony part consistently above the melody." It is traditionally sung without accompaniment.

As part of the largest organized all-male singing fraternity in the world, Livermore's Golden Statesmen carry on the tradition of good cheer and harmony.

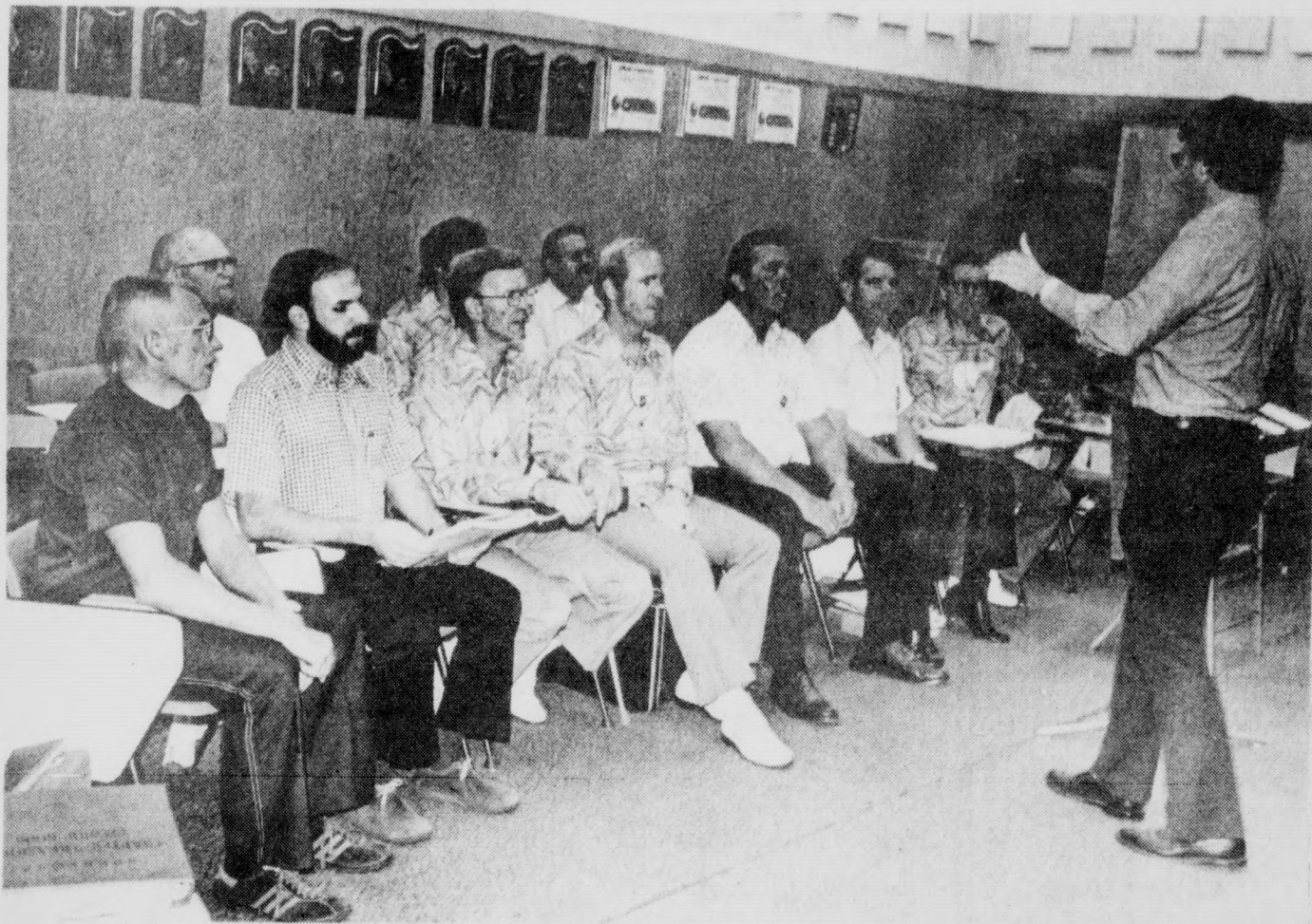
The group holds a shw each year in April. They compete with other SPEBSQSA chapters. They put on at least one performance each month. Their motto is "Keep America Singing" and they follow their own advice.

— By Arline Butterfield



"Sunshine Country Express" is a quartet consisting of left to right: Ole Vik, baritone, Tim Fallon, bass, George Campbell, lead, and Ed Graff, tenor. They will demonstrate barbershop quartet

singing at Dutro's Barbershop in Livermore tonight at 8 p.m. All men who are interested in singing barbershop style are invited to attend. (Times photos by Arline Butterfield)



## Statesmen take a break

The Livermore Golden Statesmen chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) interrupts its regular practice schedule next Wednesday, Oct. 26, to involve family and friends in a Halloween party.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Granada High School choral room, the party is open to friends and relatives of past and present members as well as those who might be interested in joining the Statesmen in the future.

On the schedule for the younger set are all the traditional Halloween games, stories and goodies. A costume contest for young and old will follow, as

well as refreshments for all. Although the main thrust of the evening is social, a few barbershop chords might also be heard.

Later in the week, the Statesmen return to their more usual habits, with a singout at the Hacienda Mobile Home Park in Pleasanton on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

Here, the 29 member male chorus under the direction of Jim Brockman will perform a varied concert of barbershop favorites. The "Sunshine Country Express" quartet will also be featured.

For further information on these and other activities of the Golden Statesmen, contact Tim Fallon at 443-2095.

## Volunteers needed for life-saving

SAN RAMON — "Save-a-Life" campaign needs volunteers who are, or who are willing to become, instructors to teach Dublin-San Ramon residents cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The campaign is co-sponsored by the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital and the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Fire Department.

CPR is the basic life support technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation used to get the heart going again after it has stopped.

According to Captain Jon Ulricksen of the VCSD Fire Department, about 30 instructors are needed in order to conduct CPR classes for the community on a large scale.

If an average of 30 Dublin-San Ramon residents are taught CPR every week for 32 weeks next year (excluding summer months and the Christmas season), 1000 people will know this life-saving technique, Ulricksen added. If the goal is reached each year for seven years, one out of every four residents will have taken CPR training.

With sufficient instructors, Ulricksen said classes can be given on a weekly basis beginning in January.

People who have been trained in one of the health or safety professions, such as nurses, firemen, policemen and ambulance drivers, are especially encouraged to volunteer; although having this training is not absolutely necessary.

"If we have 30 instructors, then each one will only have to teach a three to four-hour class once a month," Ulricksen stated.

CPR instructors' courses as well as the basic CPR course will be offered this fall to volunteers to take or to renew their certification.

People interested in this instruction are asked to call the VCSD Fire Department at 829-2333 to volunteer or for further information.

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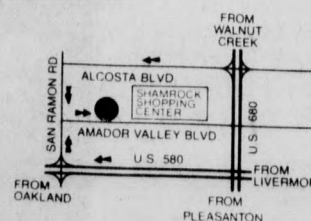
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### Holiday show

June Barton positions a pillow, Joan Allie displays a wreath and Barb Winge totes a clown in preparation of the Harvest and Holiday Show presented by Vintage Creations at the Century House in Pleasanton Friday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On display will be an array of crafts, art, antiques, nostalgia and edibles. Lunch will be served in the courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Jan Bird at 443-8078.

### See Sweden through chamber

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce office has announced applications are being taken by local Rotary Clubs for the opportunity for five young business or professional men to visit Sweden from April 24, 1978 to June 7, 1978.

The October chamber newsletter stated this opportunity is being offered through Rotary International, District 517. Expenses will be paid by Rotary and their host Nov. 18, 1977 is the deadline for accepting applications.

In order to qualify for this team, an applicant must be a business or professional man for at least two years. He must be between the ages of 25 and 35 inclusive by Nov. 18, 1977. He must be a U.S. citizen.

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Also, he must be able to leave his employment from 4-24-78 through 6-7-78. He cannot be a Rotarian or a dependent of a Rotarian. He should provide sufficient funds to meet his personal and incidental expenses while abroad.

For more information or an application, contact a local Rotary Club or the Dublin Chamber of Commerce office at 7996 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

### Sunol traffic diverted

SUNOL — Traffic on Route 84 will be diverted through Main Street here for four days beginning Monday while work on a Western Pacific Railroad bridge is underway.

Adams and Smith of Pleasant Hill will perform repairs to a bridge at the Silver Springs overcrossing, just west of Sunol.

Route 84 traffic will be diverted through town from a.m. to 4 p.m.

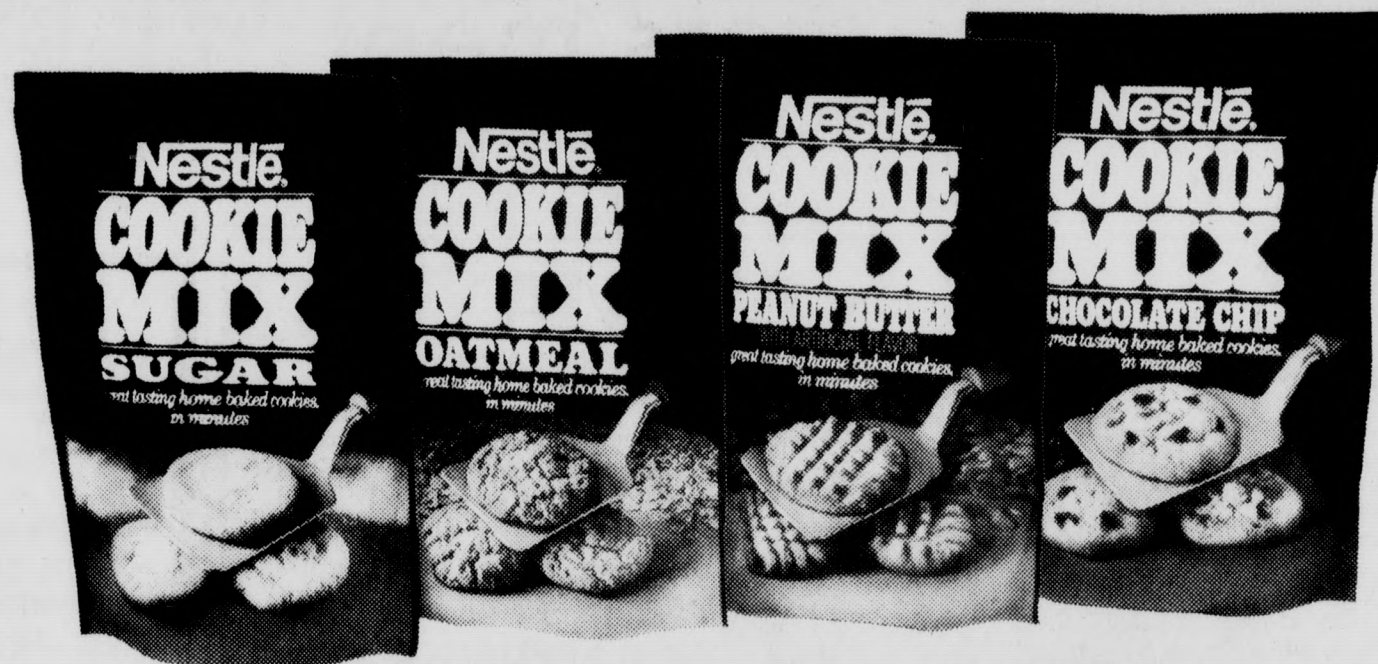


### Fund raiser

Three-year-old Pamela Byng won the first place award for bringing in the most money for the Third Annual Big Wheels for the March of Dimes race held Saturday, Oct. 8 at the fairgrounds. Pamela contributed \$136 to the event sponsored by

the Pleasanton Jaycees. She is shown here with (left to right) Wes Ensign, president of the Pleasanton Jaycees, Bill Epperson, director for the East Bay Division March of Dimes, and Bob Schaible, chairman and originator of the race.

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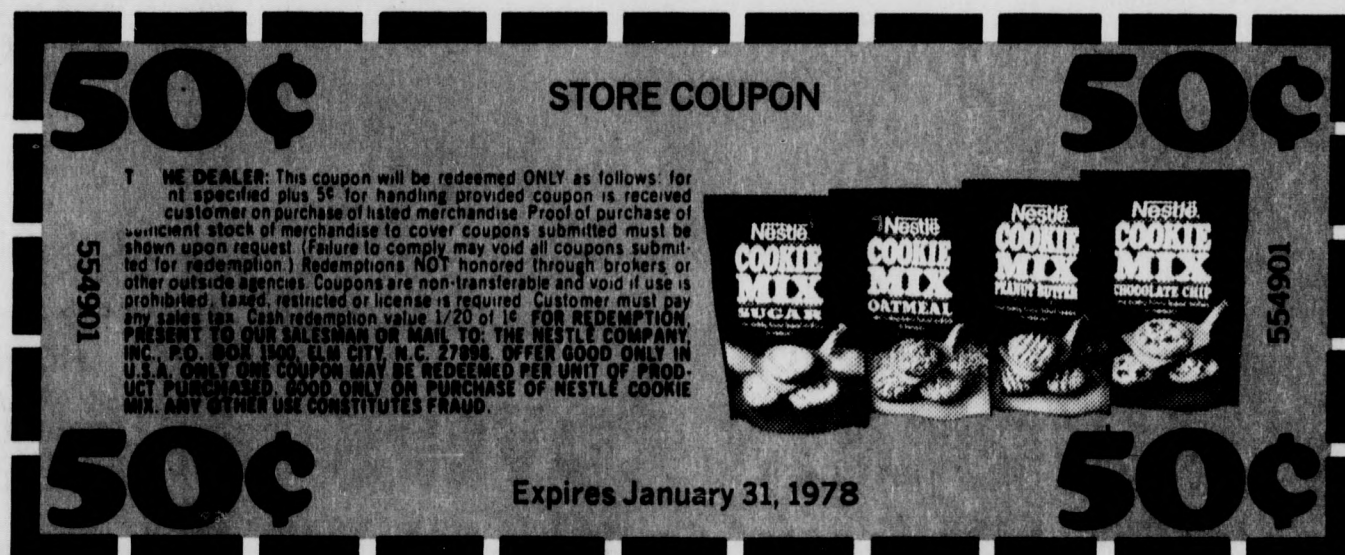
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## North Livermore Jaycees

# Huge strides in a year



The North Livermore Neighborhood Park project was the largest one tackled by the year-old Jaycee group. Show here back at the start are Bob

Callahan, Jim BRADLEY, Roger Marley, Rich Spivey, Duane Miller and Lee Rowers.



Fundraising projects supported much of the N. Livermore Jaycees work. Shown here is one of the many flea markets sponsored by the group.

They're just celebrating a first birthday, but the North Livermore Jaycees are really stopping to congratulate themselves.

The organization was founded little more than one year ago by a group of enterprising area men, including John Fonseca, Gib Gib Souza and Dan Brown among others.

And in that year, they've worked on a number of projects — and won statewide top honors for being the number one local new Jaycee group, and having the best president and the best state director.

The group, which originally began with 23 members, has more than doubled its membership in the first year. And, they've taken on some community work with a surprising success rate.

At the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, the Jaycees have "supplied 500 hours of labor" toward renovation work, according to president John Fonseca.

In what Fonseca terms "a family project," the Jaycees put in many weeks of tough work, completely stripped the inside of the old buildings, and have enlisted help from professionals to finish the restoration of the buildings there.

The Jaycees have also sponsored a government awareness program, which brings political speakers to the community in an effort to increase community awareness of local politics, Fonseca says.

The senior citizens' lock-up program, a plan to help area senior citizens make their homes safe, has been instituted by the group.

The Jaycees applied for, and received, a \$4500 grant to purchase safety equipment such as dead bolt locks to toughen up home security. They'll be showing films on home security to seniors, and will come into homes — especially low income homes — to install locks, take photos of valuables and give security tips.

"It's a total two hour program," says Fonseca, "and we'll be trying to reach 200 to 250 seniors."

The Jaycees biggest project, perhaps, is the one which began "with a dream," says Fonseca.

Members saw that the Livermore Area Recreation and Park Department has \$36,000 and 8-acres, Fonseca says. Members of



Tom Imler was one of the Jaycees who took part in the cleanup of the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch.

the Jaycees got together at one LARPd meeting to ask for a park to be located on a piece of land which has now been officially dubbed the North Livermore Neighborhood Park.

LARPd, says Fonseca, was originally reluctant to allow the organization to help build and prepare the park site. "They said community service groups don't stay together long enough to finish a project," he recalls.

The North Livermore group, however, wasn't easily discouraged, Fonseca says. Because of "contacts" among friends, the Jaycees found a gardener who would work for about half price. Then, they found a man who completely graded the site, set stakes and prepared the ground, Fonseca says.

"We rounded up donations," ranging from 260 tons of sand to people who helped out with assorted odd jobs, Fonseca says.

The project is now in the completion stages, he adds, but the success of the site was mostly due to friendship. "The guys rounded up people to help — friends, and friends of friends. They worked hard, and we showed that we could do it, at a much cheaper cost than the government could have gotten it for."

Considering all the labor and materials donated, Fonseca says, "we've donated \$112,000 of labor and materials" to the park, and the city will see the comple-

tion of the Neighborhood Park for about \$24,000 — a bargain, in Fonseca's view.

Though they've had a busy first year, the North Livermore Jaycees continue to plan for the future, Fonseca adds.

The North Livermore Jaycee Wives are just as active as their male counterparts, too. They're planning a program called "Adopt - a Grandparent," to provide "personalized companionship" to area seniors who might want a shopping friend or a dinner partner, according to Fonseca.

The first meeting for this program will be held Oct. 27 in the home of Sharon Boat. For more information, call Sharon at 447-1757.

"The more you do, the more you see needs to be done," says Fonseca. "And everytime you work on something, someone else wants to join."

That seems to be the secret of success for the group, who plan on trying to capture the top Jaycees honors next year too.

"We have a lot of good goals, and we've found that one project leads to another," Fonseca says. "I'll just keep working to get them done." The group plans an expansion, to service residents living in the Brentwood area. For more information on joining the Jaycees, call John Fonseca at 455-5083.

— by Carla Marinucci

## Bacon suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it intends to ban the chemical used to cure bacon, ham and lunch meats unless manufacturers can prove the substance doesn't cause cancer.

The Agriculture Department is ordering manufacturers to test the preservative, sodium nitrite, to see whether it acts with other substances to form a cancer-causing agent, nitrosamine.

Animal tests have shown that some nitrosamines are among the most potent

agents causing liver and other cancers, said Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary.

"I don't think it is an imminent health hazard," Ms. Foreman said in a telephone interview. "If we did, we would act immediately. But there is cause for concern."

Animal tests have shown that some nitrosamines are among the most potent

## SR Homeowners meet

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will meet tomorrow night, 7:30 at Walt Disney School in the faculty lounge.

According to SRHA

member Joyce Wahlig, by-law amendments will be discussed and voted on.

A proposal by Willis and

Associates will also be considered. The proposal deals with 164 single family unit homes Willis and Asso-

ciates would like to build on 192 acres located on the hillside off of Montevideo Drive near Alcosta.

## Gang deaths

FRESNO (AP) — A man police say is a suspected member of a Mexican-American gang has been booked for investigation of murder.

Gavino Rodolfo Lopez Jr., 26, of Parlier, was arrested at a bar here in connection with the Sept. 12 stabbing death of Jose Ruiz Beltran, 33, of Fresno.

Beltran, stabbed in the chest outside a bar, was one of up to 23 Fresno County homicides linked to Mexican-American gang violence in the past year.

Police said Lopez is believed to be a member of La Nuestra Familia. Beltran reportedly was killed for cheating a member of the prison-spawned gang on a drug deal.

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## Reaching coal way down deep

Cont. from pg. 1

The reaction produces combustible gases such as hydrogen, carbon monoxide and methane, which are piped to the surface. These gases can be converted into pipeline quality gas for industrial and home use.

The experimental area, known as Hoe Creek No. 2, is located near Gillette in the Powder River Basin, a 7,000 square mile area traversing Wyoming and Montana. That basin holds about one trillion tons of coal — a quarter of the nation's reserves, excluding Alaska, in deposits locked deep beneath the earth's surface. Coal gasification would make these deposits at depths of 500 to 3,000 feet, accessible.

In the upcoming Hoe Creek experiments, LLL scientists will test a method of coal bed preparation called "reverse combustion." The technique, designed to increase the permeability of air flow through the coal, has been successfully tested in Wyoming's Hanna Basin by the Laramie Energy Research Center.

Hoe Creek coal contains three times more water than the Hanna deposit and is generally more typical of western coal reserves. LLL researchers will determine if the reverse combustion process will work in wet

coal, where water content influences the rate and direction of the coal burn.

In preparation for the Hoe Creek No. 2 experiment, two 12-inch diameter wells were drilled 150 feet deep in the coal deposits. Pressurized air will be pumped down the first well and forced horizontally through natural fissures in the coal to the second well. This will leave behind a small open channel connecting the two wells.

A flame lowered in the second well will ignite the coal, which will burn "backward" to the first well, forming a large channel for gasification. The coal will then be gasified in forward combustion.

The nitrogen contained in the injected stream of air dilutes the product gases. In commercial use, such low quality gas could not be piped more than a few miles from the production site.

In an effort to improve the quality of the coal gasification products, the air flow will be replaced by a stream of pure oxygen for three days during the Hoe Creek No. 2 experiment. Steam may be added to the oxygen flow to control the reaction temperature. The medium quality gas produced by oxygen and steam injection could be upgraded to pipeline quality gas for commercial use.

## Pumpkin patch needs some help

Livermore Jaycee Wives are appealing to the community for volunteers to man their Pumpkin Patch weekdays, Oct. 17 to 28, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., when 4000 school kids are scheduled to come through, according to Marsha Gillette, club spokesperson.

The Pumpkin Patch will be held at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, on Arroyo Road, about a half mile beyond the entrance to the Livermore Veterans Hospital, on the weekends of Oct. 22-23 and 29-30, noon to five p.m., with the scheduled groups coming on the weekdays, Oct. 17-28, by appointment.

There will be personal appearances by the "Great Pumpkin" and the admission price of 75 cents includes a pumpkin of your choice, an orange drink, haunted house coloring book, and a tour of the Ranch's petting zoo.

Those who wish to volunteer to help may call Roberta Arguello (Wolfman) at 447-7726, or Marsha Gillette, (Hunchback) at 443-4444 for further information. The project is funded by Project Mainstream Grant funds available through the Livermore Jaycee Wives Club, and is being chaired by Bev Johnson. All proceeds will go to the Ranch's Crisis Outreach Program building renovation.



"Giddup there, Spider!" Wolfman and the Hunchback are hurrying home with their pumpkins so that they can return to the Pumpkin Patch at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch on the week-

ends of Oct. 22-30, noon to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Livermore JayCee Wives.

## Carter doesn't impact state nuclear laws

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Carter's nuclear fuel policy has no immediate impact on California's nuclear regulatory laws, state Energy Commission Chairman Richard Maullin said Tuesday.

Maullin commented on the announcement in Washington that the federal government will take charge of storing and disposing used nuclear fuel.

Robert Morris, president of San Diego Gas & Electric Co., said the announcement erased "an uncertainty which has hampered the development of nuclear power."

Morris added that the new Carter policy makes California's nuclear laws completely obsolete and inconsistent with the policy of the national administration.

"The legislature should

now want to take a fresh look at a repeal of the nuclear bills."

Morris is seeking an exemption from the laws for SDG&E's proposed Sunders nuclear power plant near Blythe.

The laws, passed last year, ban new nuclear power plant construction until the legislature accepts energy commission findings that the federal government has certified methods to reprocess and store nuclear fuel.

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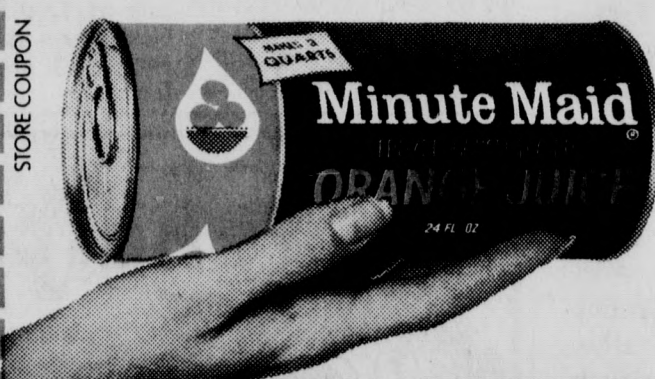
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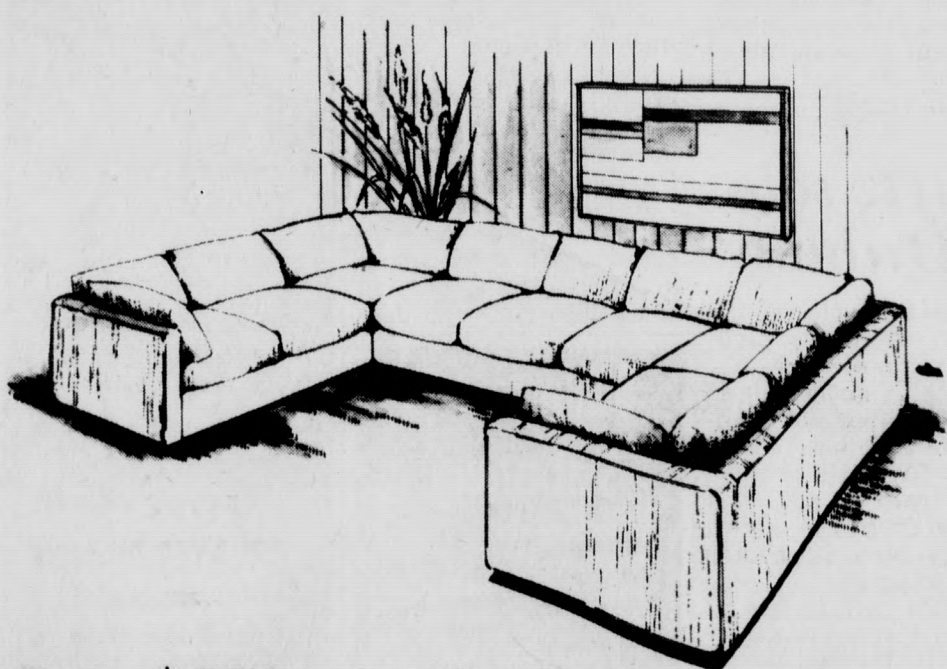


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# FRONT ROW

"Cria!" a film produced in Madrid, Spain, certainly ranks as one of the better foreign language films of the year.

Now playing at the Stage Door in San Francisco and California 3 in Berkeley, the film paints a dark canvas of a child's view of love and death in an adult world.

Geraldine Chaplin, Charley's daughter, portrays the young woman looking back at her childhood years as well as the mother. Miss Chaplin is compelling as the young mother tormented by an unfaithful husband and illness.

But the performance of little Ana Torrent as the haunting, dark-eyed child driven to explore the grownup world is masterful.

The camera zeroes-in at the child's level and takes her into the arms of unfaithfulness, lust, torments of mind and body, and death.

This film by Carlos Saura is actually a study of how a child can be shaped by adult relationships about them.

Except for one instance when the camera inexplicably tries to dizzily focus on the child in a park setting, perhaps trying to create a psychological sub-plot, the film is well done from the aspect of the camera and the contributions of the supporting performances.

"Cria!" will haunt and, perhaps, sadden the viewer. It is "earthy" in the Italian manner but with superb performances and great substance.

The Valley Performing Arts Company's general membership meeting has been slated for Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., at Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton.

Everyone interested in theater is invited to attend.

During the evening we will discuss plans for the upcoming production of "Plaza Suite," tentatively set for early February play dates.

Casting for the six roles will begin in another month but the big need now is to secure resumes from those interested in directing "Plaza Suite." Resumes should be sent to Gil Maines, president, VPAC, c/o 6543 Paseo Santa Cruz, Pleasanton 94566.

There'll also be discussions on support personnel needed for this production, and prospective plans for a second "seasonal" production in May or June of 1978.

Persons wishing to send donations to this non-profit group intent on advancing all aspects of theater in the Valley should contact Bev Hamlin at 846-1455.

There are some outstanding dance events coming up in November and December at Chabot College.

On Nov. 5 and 6, the Oakland Ballet will present "Coppelia" in the auditorium of the Hayward campus. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5 and may be obtained through the Pleasanton Recreation Department and the Chabot trailer situated on the Granada High School campus in Livermore.

On Dec. 10, the Ballet Folklorico will perform and the Oakland Ballet will return Dec. 29 and 30 to present "Nutcracker."

Diablo Light Opera's "No, No, Nanette" debuts Friday at Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek.

Curtain for the Friday and Saturday night performances is 8:30 and reservations may be made by calling Civic Arts box office in Walnut Creek.

—By Al Fischer

Karen Smith, left and Danielle Blanchard, two 17-year-old Foothill High students (below), are among the local actresses who will be featured in the Concord Pavilion's production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." These two close friends, who hope to go on to Hollywood someday, say they'd both like to make it in the professional theatre world. Donna Chato, a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employee from Livermore, will also be featured in "Superstar."



Ted Neeley plays the role of Jesus in the new production.

## 'Superstar' opens with name leads

There's some pretty excited people talking about the new production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," which is all set to open at the Concord Pavilion tonight.

Ted Neeley, for one. Neeley played the role of Jesus in the popular movie version of "Superstar," and he says he convinced that the Pavilion show "is a combination of all the best possibilities."

"We're putting together all of the energy of a local production, but with the expertise of professionals," Neeley contends.

Neeley, who describes himself in a soft Southern accent as "a rock 'n' roller who is living on a glorified religious background," says the Concord show uses local actors to make up the large part of cast and crew. The show includes actors and actresses from the East Bay and the Valley—including Donna Chato, a Lawrence Livermore Lab employee, and Karen Smith and Danielle Blanchard, two 17-year-old Foothill High students who all hold chorus parts.

"We want to create a whole new concept for the show," Neeley says of the local cast. "It's not a violent show. It's a show about enjoyment, a show about

peace." Carl Anderson, who played the part of Judas in the movie—and will also star in the Concord production—agrees.

"The show has been a phenomenon," he said. "It's set the precedent for lots of things to follow."

The two stars, who spoke at a recent press conference, were both talkative—and energetic—in their praise of a show they've both been working on for years.

Neeley admits that he "doesn't know just what to attribute the long-lasting success of 'Superstar.'"

"I don't know what it is," he says. "It works because it is special, and it was the first of its kind. Maybe it's the religious aspect, delivered in a more contemporary thought and manner." It could also be, Neeley adds, because the show "broke new ground" for a combination of theatrical-musical experiences.

And that it did. After "Superstar" was cut as a record, an enterprising producer picked up on it—and the flamboyantly-cast production was sent to Broadway.

The theatrical success was followed by the film version, where Neeley and Anderson came in. The two admit that there are still occasional pickets who vow to stop the show, because of its unusual portrayal of Jesus Christ.

No problems are expected, however, for the Concord Pavilion show, where a 30-piece orchestra, and some 50 singers and dancers will take part.

The low-price preview is slated for tonight at 8 p.m., where all reserved seats are priced at \$5.

The official opening night is scheduled for tomorrow, Oct. 20, and other "Superstar" performances are set for Oct. 21-2 and 27-28.

Tickets are available at all BASS, Ticketron and major ticket outlets. Reserved seats are \$6.50 and \$7.50, and lawn seating is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for kids under 12. For more information, call the Pavilion Box Office at 798-3311.

—by Carla Marinucci

## Cultural Arts Council seeks new members

What do the Society of American Indians, Livermore Symphony and the Eagle Squares dancing club have in common?

They're all members of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council (LCAC), an area organization which helps to plan and promote

art events in the Valley. LCAC, now composed of 18 cultural and educational organizations in the area, is hoping to get other local groups to join them in planning area events.

The LCAC activities include the establishment of school music funds, the annual festival of arts in Livermore, bringing theatre performances to school children in the area, the

sponsoring of a Youth Art Month, and other the planning of other cultural activities for the Valley.

Organizations which may be interested in becoming part of the LCAC should send a representative to the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Livermore Area Recreation and Park Department Building, 71 Trevarno Rd., Livermore.

## Photos sought

Those who snapped photos or sent up balloons during the last Livermore Cultural Arts Council event, Festival '77, are being urged to contact LCAC.

People who sent up balloons with their name and address attached and have received some contact—from anywhere—from persons where the balloon landed should contact Linda Heiner, 447-5239.

Also, those who took photos during Festival '77 should contact Bev Hamlin, 846-1455.

## 'Save KMPX' dance scheduled

Listeners of radio station KMPX, which plays "big band" music from the '40's, are banding together to stop the transfer of the station's license to religious programming.

The station is sponsoring an Oct. 28 Halloween dance featuring singer Helen Forrest, vocalist with Harry James, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, at the Centennial Hall in Hayward.

The benefit, which be-

gins at 7 p.m., includes a buffet dinner, lessons in ballroom dancing, music by the Rex Allen/Bob Neighbor Big Band and Helen Forrest and prizes for the best Halloween costume. Cost is \$12.50 per person.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 886-8869. To contact the KMPX Listeners Guild, write c/o 2325 Oak No. 4, Berkeley.

## Poetry reading slated

"Bring Your Own Pillow" is the title of the open poetry reading at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in the wine-tasting room of Penny Lane used books and winetasting

shop, 401 Main St., Pleasanton. The initial reading in September was so successful, they'll pull out the quaint little tables and make room for pillows and more chairs.

## Museum tours offered

October is "Re-discover the Oakland Museum Month," and the museum has scheduled a number of tours to aid in the discovery.

"Art through Sculpture" continues a series of special tours for the blind where they are allowed to touch selected art objects.

The deaf tour is part of the council's on-going program given by docents trained in "total communication." It will provide a look at the paintings of Oakland artist Mel Ramos.

Both these tours meet at the Redwood Burl on the museum's first level. An architectural tour of the Oakland Museum is conducted at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 30. Tour guides will be members of the Architectural Council. A highlight will be the outing led by

Robert Simpson, a former member of the firm that designed the Oakland Museum.

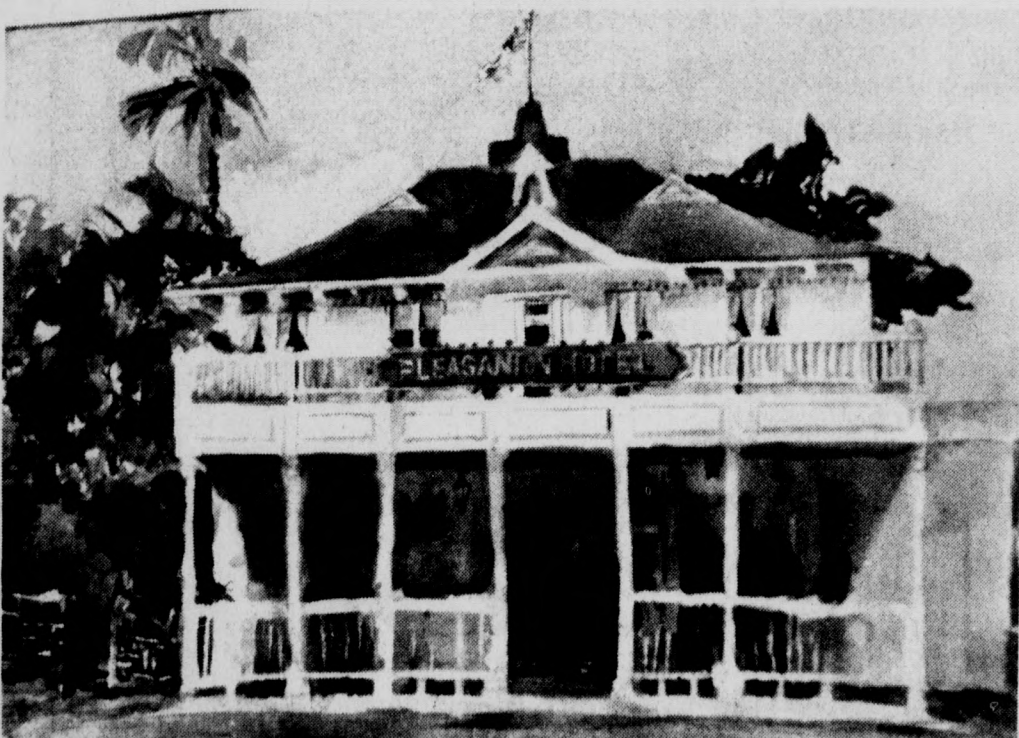
Other outings will include looks at the museum gardens, which are "becoming one of the horticultural pilgrimage stops of the world, like Sissinghurst and Villandry," according to an article in The American Institute of Architects Journal.

A host of other tours will be offered also—a view of the galleries, outdoor sculpture, special theme tour such as "water" and "scents and textures," and tours of areas not normally seen by the public.

For further information about the tours call the Docent Council Office at 273-3514. The museum is located at 1000 Oak St., one block from the Lake Merritt BART station in Oakland.

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## inside the arts



## Water colors well represented

"Hotel" by Mary Crooks is one of many paintings by seven Livermore women on display at State Savings and Loan, 999 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore. Members of the Livermore Art Association showing their work are Vicky Goettsche who makes use of collage in her water color paintings, Edna Tunnison is showing her zipper art and Ruth Burden has her water colors on display. Marilyn Calhoun is showing water colors as is Mary Crooks. Portraits of people and animals in oils by Kathie McCullough are displayed. Carolyn Ramsey who works in batik, watercolor and pen and ink is also represented. Paintings may be viewed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through November.

## Crafts sale in Dublin

A collection of handcrafted gifts, ornaments, decorations and collectibles will be on display and for sale at "The Neighborhood Holiday Show and Sale." Items will be for sale Friday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will be held at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin. Lunch will be available and proceeds will benefit the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

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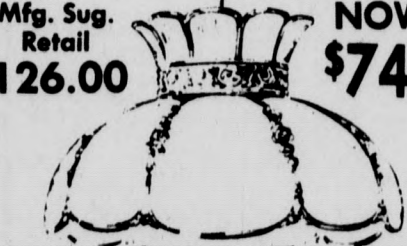
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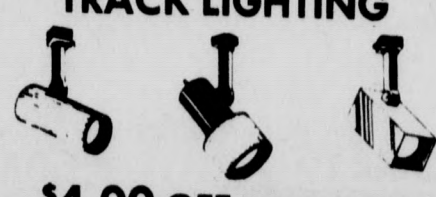
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Peter Willmann doesn't let his wheel chair slow him down in his pursuit of rare or unusual birds. He has traveled all over the world to view them.

## Wheelchair provides an unusual perspective for bird watching

Peter Willmann is a rare bird. Perhaps as rare as the Resplendent Quetzal.

Willmann is a bird watcher. He has spied over 2000 species in 17 countries. And, he has seen them all from his wheel chair.

"Some people think it's crazy for a handicapped person to be a birdwatcher," said Willmann.

"In some ways it is, but it can also be very beneficial. Bird watching tends to push you out into the outdoors, gives you physical exercise and helps you to meet a lot of people."

There have been those places where his wheel chair was as interesting to the natives as their feathered garb was to him. In Martinique when he returned to town after a day in the field, a covey of youngsters where at his hotel anxiously awaiting a change to see this strange machine called a wheel chair.

"I've been to areas rich and poor and I've never had any trouble from anybody," said Willmann.

Traveling by air is no problem. He said airlines are always prepared to transport handicapped people. He has found that England is ahead of many countries in its facilities for handicapped persons.

"In poorer areas you have the advantage of having lots of people around. In a way it is easier, because there is always someone around willing to help you up some steps." Whether he's in New Guinea or Point Lobos, California, "it makes a real difference to have an interest and identity instead of being just a tourist taking idle photographs," said Willmann.

At Point Lobos, a wildlife refuge near Carmel, he asked the ranger for the best area to spot a black oyster catcher.

"He'd been a ranger there for years and said I was the first person who knew what he wanted to see," said Willmann, adding that the ranger went out of his way to show him around.

Generally Willmann goes bird watching with friends interested in birds too. One friend works with the Audubon Society scouting areas for future trips, and Willmann goes along when his duties at the Lawrence Livermore Lab allow.

Willmann has a light weight wheel chair, about 30 pounds, that he uses in the field. Even without going too far from the car Willmann said, "You can see a tremendous number of birds from the roads. I

think the only species in the United States that is out for me is the Colima Warbler. "It only nests in one area in Texas and the only way to get there is by horseback. I don't expect to ever see it." But, he has seen the Resplendent Quetzal, one of world's rarer birds. The bird is the national bird of Guatemala and is native to Quetzaltenango, the sister city of Livermore.

Willmann admits that he was lucky to see the bird. He spotted it in Costa Rica at 11,000 feet on the Pan American Highway.

"It may be the most spectacular bird in the world. It sort of about the size of a Blue Jay with vivid green above and red below and three-foot long tail feathers."

The Quetzal is coming under increasing danger of extinction because it is so lucrative to sell, even though it is against the law to catch the bird.

"You really can't blame the natives because it is worth about \$200 in captivity and that's twice the annual income in places where it is common," said Willmann. "I was very, very fortunate to see it."

In California, one of the disappearing birds is the Condor. "There are only 35 Condors left and I had nev-

er seen one though I had spend days looking," which explained why Willmann and a friend left Livermore one morning at 2 a.m. for Visalia where seven of the large birds had been spotted the day before.

Willmann explained that because the birds are so large they usually don't get off the ground without updrafts that start at around nine in the morning. "So, they're not going to sneak off at dawn." Except these did.

"That shows you with bird watching you can't count on anything," Willmann and his friend did "manage to see two sitting in a tree."

Willmann said he was lucky to see the birds because that area was to be made into a housing tract.

Willmann became quite an expert on Puerto Rican birds while he was working as a computer programmer. He and his wife Trudey lived there for six years.

Willmann said he became the unofficial expert and was often called upon to take visitors from Washington and Europe bird watching.

He has published a number of articles in Puerto Rican birds and has been asked to write one on bird watching from a wheel chair for a British publication.

—By Marie Felde

**Times**

**Lifestyle**

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arlene Butterfield  
Marie Felde

## Birth of a church built on dreams

The children, in their Sunday best, sat quietly in the pews while the choir marched in.

It was an old hymn, "Amen," sung with heads upraised and that soft, strong gospel flavor. The service for St. Matthew's Missionary Church had begun.

"We felt there was a great deal of growth possibilities for the black community here," says Jonathan Overby, one of the founders of the church. "And we hope our congregation will be appealing not just to the black community, but to the entire community."

St. Matthew's almost entirely black congregation, which began meeting about six months ago, have begun working on a dream here in the Valley, where the population is primarily white middle-class.

"We found that there were other blacks in the area," explains Charlene Plummer, a church member from Dublin, "who had to go to Oak-

land to find a church they wanted to attend. Now, we have one in Livermore."

Members of the congregation are quick to point out that the label "black church" is avoided, since "everyone is welcome," Charlene says.

But, she adds, the churchgoer will probably find a different service in St. Matthew's than he or she would see at a more conservative church.

"A lot of the difference has to do with culture," says Mrs. Plummer. "It has to do with faith, and the different expressions of it. I did go to church in Livermore, but it was a different

### The goal—to become a much-needed cultural center for the Valley's black community

feeling, a more conservative feeling." "In some other churches," explains Solomon Plummer, "I didn't really feel that if the spirit hit me, I could let loose. There's a different technique in the music, gospel music."

A St. Matthew's Church service is, indeed, a good experience for those who have been raised to attend the more staid services, "the kind where you can hear a pin drop," Solomon says.

White-gloved ushers, young children in the congregation, lead visitors to seats, as the choir — newly formed, but very energetic — half-march, half-dance with slow rocking motions into the church.

There's the traditional gospel songs, of course. And the sermon by Rev. Matthew Faulkner, who describes his method as "preachin' and teachin'." As he comes down the aisle, his voice rising, motioning to individual members, the words invoke broad smiles and heads which shake in agreement.

"Every man has to listen to his wife, doesn't he?" asks the Reverend, trying to make a point. A chorus of male voices respond with a loud, unified "Amen!"

Or, the Reverend, in the midst of his sermon, tells church-goers to be thankful for what they have — "It could always be worse." Again, the congregation answers with a loud, "Amen!"

"So many things have to be accomplished here," says the Reverend who commutes from San Francisco to preside over the Sunday services. "We want to be of service to the community, to give consolation and help to our members." And, he adds, they'd like, someday, to build their own church.

"It was a dream of mine," he says, "and I found others who shared the dream here. We joined hands and hearts."

The growing number of blacks in the Valley, says Charlene Plummer, has made the establishment of a new church "necessary." Before, she says, "the black community really wasn't big enough. Now, more would come if they knew of a place."

The hope in this new church is seen in the faces of the choir, who light up when Jonathan Overby performs a moving and emotional rendition of an old gospel tune.

"We all know it when Brother Overby sings,

don't we?" says Rev. Faulkner with a smile, as the congregation applauds.

Overby, who is music director at the Christian Center School in Dublin, says that the group is "a great team of working people" who eventually hope to take on a lot of new challenges.

And the group does have some pretty impressive plans lined up in the future, according to Overby's wife, Judith.

"We want to be helping out senior citizens, have a choir room, a youth center and a reading center, especially, for the kids," says Judith, "because, unfortunately, a lot of black children just aren't learning to read."

Mrs. Overby estimates that the congregation will reach 500 "by next year." Right now, black

members are driving in from Stockton, Tracy, Dublin and San Ramon, she added.

"As soon as black families in the area are finding out about us, they start attending," she says.

Hopefully, Charlene Plummer says, the church will become "a spiritual center," as well as a cultural center, for the black community in the Valley — a community which is growing larger each year.

—by Carla Marinucci

## Barbershop sing along

Barbershopping returns to the barbershop Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. as the Livermore Golden Statesmen chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. presents "Introduction Nite" at Dutro's Barbershop at 2080 First Street in Livermore.

The Golden Statesmen chorus, directed by Jim Brockman, will sing several old and new barbershop numbers, after which each prospective member will be invited to sing along.

A quartet, "Sunshine Country Express" will sing, and then the scene will shift to Granada High

School for more singing and refreshments. All men interested in barbershop singing, regardless of previous experience, are cordially invited to attend.

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Rev. Matthew Faulkner says his congregation welcomes people of every race — but it could start a cultural and spiritual center for the Valley's black community.

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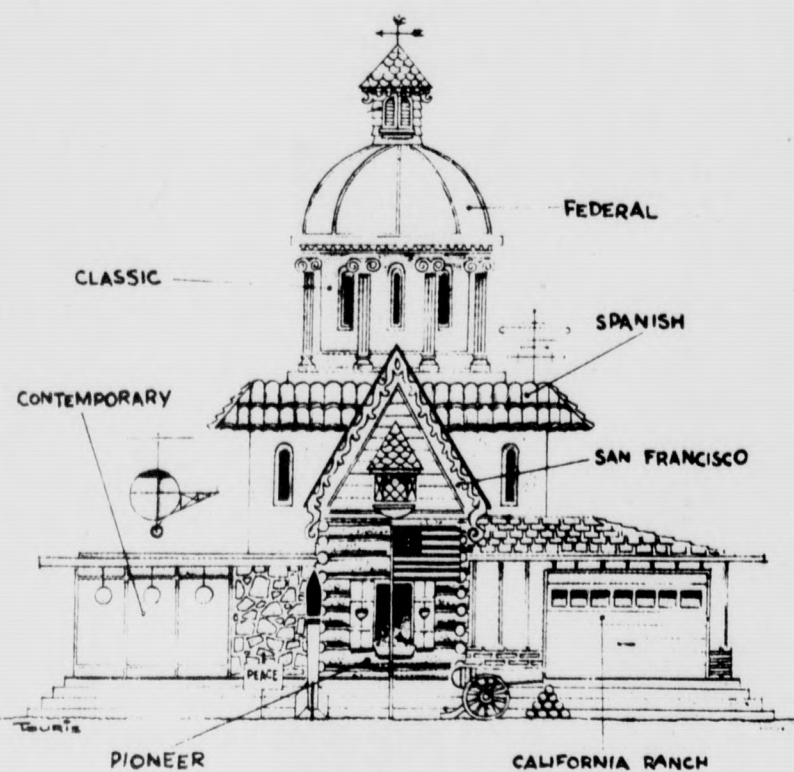
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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher



## City Hall style

Not since Lizzie Fountain has Livermore known such a controversy.

The issue now is "Shall Livermore go mod or early - California with its new civic center? Or should we just flip our architectural lid for solar energy?"

New city halls are the achilles heel of municipal government. Taxpayers refuse to vote funds for them; but, once funded "from other sources", the citizenry insists the style of that new muni edifice reflect everything the community has ever stood for, or ever hopes to.

That is a tall order, for Livermore.

Born in lap of some reckless Spanish vaquero, and raised on the lip of a gravel pit, Livermore has more recently emerged as the nation's birthplace of nuclear weapons, the harbinger of energy sources as yet unknown.

It is from that lofty plateau the Livermore city council sees the new civic center as an example of 21st century energy conservation ... walls that are windowless and rooftops laid open to receive the sun's radiant vibes.

But will it look architecturally attractive? That is the question.

We can remember when Livermore sought to lead the nation in an earlier crusade ... digging huge underground shelters to which the local populace flee when the Russians zero'd their own atomic bombs on this select nuclear target.

More recently, the Livermore savants have pushed for mandatory fans in every attic, deadbolt locks to protect us and solar energy to warm us.

All commendable, very commendable. But will it look nice? These are tough times, to be an enlightened public servant, in the city known as Livermore.

## Traffic crunch

Everybody talks about the downtown parking problem, but nobody ever does anything about it.

Today, at noon, at the Holiday Inn, Livermore Chamber of Commerce and selected city leaders hope to start doing something about traffic in that city's core area.

Those who lease or own property between Fourth Street and Railroad Avenue, from Livermore Avenue to S Street, are urged to

participate in today's luncheon session.

In the western sector of Livermore's business hub, this community boasts one of the finest, most promising retail areas of any downtown in any city, anywhere. There is no reason why that same success can't be extended to the eastern reaches of that central business district.

It can be done, if those immediately concerned want it bad enough. Turn out for that lunch today, and make it happen.

## ...and in P-Town

What Livermore has already accomplished in its core area should serve as an inspiration for Pleasanton's downtown boosters.

Pleasanton has always been long on "old California charm." What is needed now is a plan that will allow today's investors to see a secure future for commerce in that century - old hub.

Recently, the emphasis has been on extending Main Street's commercial reach. That can get dan-

gerous, as traffic is forced to move along that single strand in a sort of one - trip - only excursion which proves frustrating to the casual shopper.

Pleasanton needs to broaden, not lengthen, its downtown hub. Peters Street must be completed as a second downtown business strip. Large pods of offstreet parking are critical. The results could be terrific, as downtown Livermore already knows.

Sue Vogelsanger

## Happy 25th

It seems to be happening earlier than ever this year.

Christmas is being flung in our faces before the dust of Labor Day weekend has barely settled.

Why, pumpkins haven't yet been pulled from their patches to meet a jack o' lantern's fate.

Turkeys are still safely gobbling in their runs, pinfeathers intact, with nary a thought about being a toothsome part of the dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie scene.

Yet as you step into stores nowadays, you are surrounded by every kind of Christmas reminder except Santa's ho, ho, ho.

Displays of tinsel, toys, tags, ornaments, Christmas wrappings and cards jolt you into the annual do your Christmas shopping early panic.

Youngsters tug and whine at mommies wanting to know where the line forms to see Santa Claus.

Mommies look a bit wild-eyed as they realize how many weeks they'll have to keep saying, "no, it isn't Christmas yet."

By the time Christmas does arrive, kids will be so worn out from trying to be good for Santa they may not give a red hot hoot about the season to be jolly.

Three months of good behavior is more than any red-blooded youngster should be asked to deliver.

Also, the premature birth of Christmas puts an added strain on stalwart citizens who vow to keep commercialism out of their celebration.

Being bombarded by Jingle Bells three months in advance can wear sales resistance down to a nub — which, of course, is the whole idea in merchandising.

I mean, how can the quilt you spent all year making for your married daughter possibly compete with a red, white and blue blender that does everything but play the Star Spangled Banner while putting the cat out for the night?

Sentiment be hanged — buy the gimmicks, gimcracks and gewgaws so sayeth the sales pitch.

However, the trend seems to be leaning more and more toward giving personalized presents. Goody!

Husbands have been known to get reckless during a spurt of Yuletide jollies and promise to wash

dishes or do similar chores one night a week for a year for their spouses.

Kids go soft and pledge to clean up their rooms all year without being nagged.

Gifts requiring time and labor from the giver seem to mean more to both giver and recipient.

Who knows? Such a trend could help form habits of thoughtfulness and consideration for others that might trail after a person for a lifetime.

As I recall, during my early years spent on a Missouri farm, scarcity of money and readily available merchandise made it necessary to make most gifts.

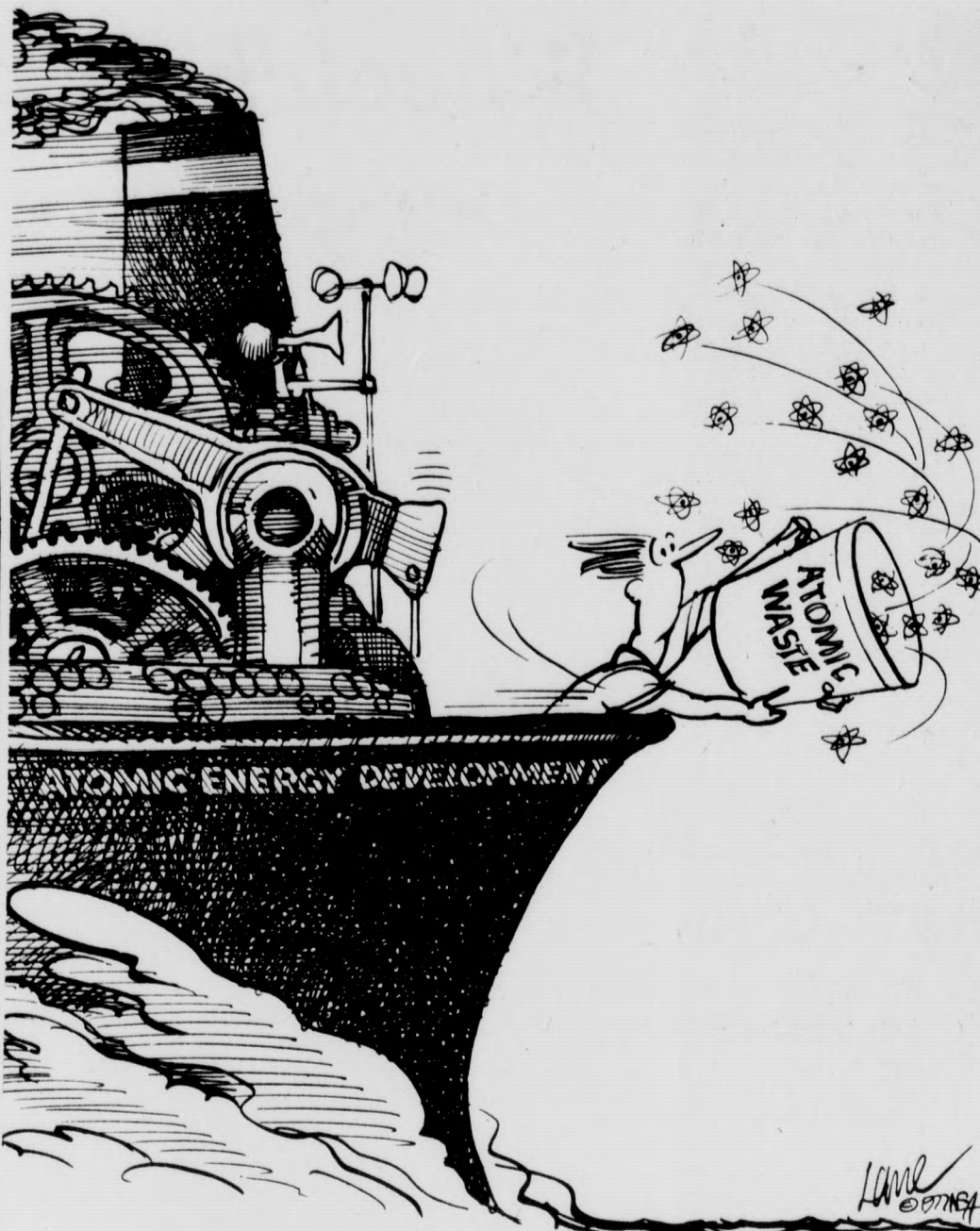
In that situation, it truly was the thought that counted.

Handmade aprons, potholders, dresses, tree decorations, toys, etc. were very much appreciated and cherished.

Childish squeals over a homemade rag doll were just as loud as those over a doll made nowadays that walks, talks, blinks and does everything but go-go dance.

Yep. The way things are going it won't be long before Christmas is backed into the Fourth of July. Yessir folks! Step right up to your fireworks stand, light up a sparkler and wish everybody a Happy Fourth of Christmas!

— by Sue Vogelsanger



## Letters to the Times

### Reply on prayer

Editor, The Times:  
Rev. Art had me right in his palm, then lost me with: "there is no other way to be saved from God's wrath."

I pray you, sir what wrath? Tis claimed God's fury rose first in Eden when hanky panky was discovered. All that fury over one teen-age lapse?

A third rate Deity could easily predict the way of a couple left alone in Nature. In fairness to Scripture's ancient scribe, his vibes were ill equipped to explain evil. Aid from a heavenly satellite, and he might have said: —

"God, the Supreme Pragmatist, without wrath or rancor, has determined that the hazards of this life shall enhance life as surely as life is enhanced by the certainty of death; and that evil shall be necessary in order that language may have meaning. Which is to say saints must require sinners; courage, cowardice; success, failure; beauty, ugliness, and so on. This dualism shall continue as a fact of existence on your bountiful planet named Earth."

Like it or not, folks, the lord had to be pragmatic before he could be loving.

Joe Muecke  
Livermore

### Festival '77

Editor, The Times:  
On behalf of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, I would like to express appreciation for the coverage you afforded this year's Festival '77.

LCAC sponsors this event annually without charge as a community service in order to bring various areas of the arts to the community.

Festival activities include a juried art and photography show, six performing arts areas that range from classical music to demonstrations of Kung Fu, Art-in-Action demonstrations, a children's corner, face painting, puppets, drama, dance, and much much more.

Work on the Festival begins in February and by October more than 300 people are involved in bringing this celebration of the arts to the community.

The news media is an integral part of the Festival's attempt to reach the many segments in our community. Thank you for your help.

Festival '77 thanks the community for sharing such a special event with us. My thanks to the Festival committee who worked such long hours in order to bring such an outstanding event to the community.

May I invite each of you to join in the tenth annual Festival of the Arts?

Linda Heiner  
Manager Director  
Festival '77

### Newspapers help

Editor, The Times:  
On the occasion of the observance of National Newspaper Week I want to com-

mend your paper for the fine public service you have rendered the veterans and their dependents living in your circulation area by publicizing pertinent items of interest to them.

We in the Veterans Administration are constantly seeking better ways to communicate with our Nation's veterans and their dependents so they will be more aware of both their benefits and responsibilities under existing laws.

Your paper has been a big help to us in this on-going effort.

Again, congratulations to the Times during National Newspaper Week 1977.

James M. Fleenor  
Hospital Director  
Livermore

### Social Security

Editor, The Times:

The Social Security Administration office in Livermore services the greater Amador Valley cities of Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton. As the new manager of the Livermore office, I am concerned that many of the valley's residents, among which are many aged and disabled, travel great distances to other locations in order to secure the services of this agency. The inconvenience of going elsewhere coupled with our requirement of meeting the needs of the public make it necessary that we publicize our location.

At present, through the media and the press, great doubts have arisen about the Social Security system. Both in the public and private sector employees and employers ask themselves about the worth and security afforded them by the government through Social Security system. In order to answer the concerns of the public allowing them to fully evaluate all side of the issue, it is our hope that through your newspaper you will print information vital to the needs of your readers. We will, over the coming months, provide you with changes, both actual and proposed, all in the hope that Amador Valley residents will benefit fully from services provided by the agency. If we can serve as a resource to questions you may receive from your readers, please let me know. For general information and reporting needs we ask the public to call 361-3455 or 933-2300. For direct contact with me regarding any of the above stated issues please call me at 455-8898.

M.D. Castillo  
Manager

### Guezaltenango

Editor, The Times:

Thank you very much for the excellent coverage you allotted us during Guezaltenango week. We cannot involve the whole community of Livermore in our program until it is informed of our existence. We made a big step in that direction during Guezaltenango week. The Sister City Organization thanks you!

Pat Lundberg  
chairman

## Capital report

By Fred W. Kline  
Capitol News Service

What do you do if you can't manufacture legislation to meet court-ordered constitutional provisions?

What Assemblyman Bill Greene, D-Sacramento, has done is to introduce a constitutional amendment designed to make the State Constitution conform to his school finance legislation.

It's sort of like putting the cart in front of the horse.

The entire issue of school finance is very complicated. Essentially what the State Supreme Court said, in upholding a lower court ruling, was that each public school student is entitled to have the same amount of money spent on his or her education.

That meant that the varying degrees of support encompassed in the traditional local school district property tax system would no longer be acceptable.

Thus faced with this court-ordered mandate, the State Legislature began working on ways to meet it by 1980.

This year, they finally adopted a school finance measure which Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. helped

John Edmonds has taken a few days off "to work on my handicap." His **ROUND THE TOWN** column will resume on Wednesday.

to formulate.

The only trouble is, apparently, that the new plan does not go as far as the court said it should.

AB 65, which was carried by Greene, is said to "substantially comply" with the decision in the Serrano vs. Priest case.

However, critics of the legislation say that isn't good enough and may not be acceptable to the high court.

What Greene has done by introducing his constitutional amendment, ACA 65, is to admit that the critics are correct. If they weren't there would be no need for the amendment.

ACA 65 would declare that the school finance system is constitutional if it is rationally based and provides for "a minimum property tax rate for the support of school with locally raised revenues being redistributed among school districts."

In other words, it would make the constitution conform to AB 65, the school finance measure.

What AB 65 does is spend \$4.2 billion of taxpayer money over the next five years, and it does narrow the gap between school districts of widely varying property wealth by taking some money from rich districts and giving it to those not so wealthy.

Now, if AB 65 does not meet constitutional mandates, as ordered by the court, why was it adopted?

If a constitutional change could have solved the problem, why didn't the governor and others simply introduce an amendment to make the old school finance system valid?

Now, \$4.2 billion later, they are saying we have to do that anyway.

Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, introduced such a constitutional amendment early on, but it was virtually ignored by the Democratic leadership in the State Legislature.

They apparently were too intent on the idea of spending more of your tax money to listen to any other reasonable alternatives.

### Classroom prayer

Editor, The Times:

On Oct. 14, as I do every morning, I sat down to read your paper. I truly enjoy it.

But this particular morning I read an article I had to comment on. It was entitled "Classroom Prayers." The person who wrote this (initials M.J.V. San Ramon) was someone after my own heart. I thought I was one in a million who felt the same way.

I don't think it's fair that I teach my children about God all his or her life and then evolution comes along and makes what I've been teaching sound like a pack of lies. I believe this program or subject, should be excluded from Science, or that the parents and or child have a choice to take or refuse this subject I would never insist that people should believe or teach their children about God as I do. To each his own. So therefore my child should be given a choice on evolution.

Why must the children be made confused and bewildered? Don't you think their teenage years are confusing enough?

Mrs. C.F.  
Pleasanton

## Berry's World







## Dr. Joyce Brothers

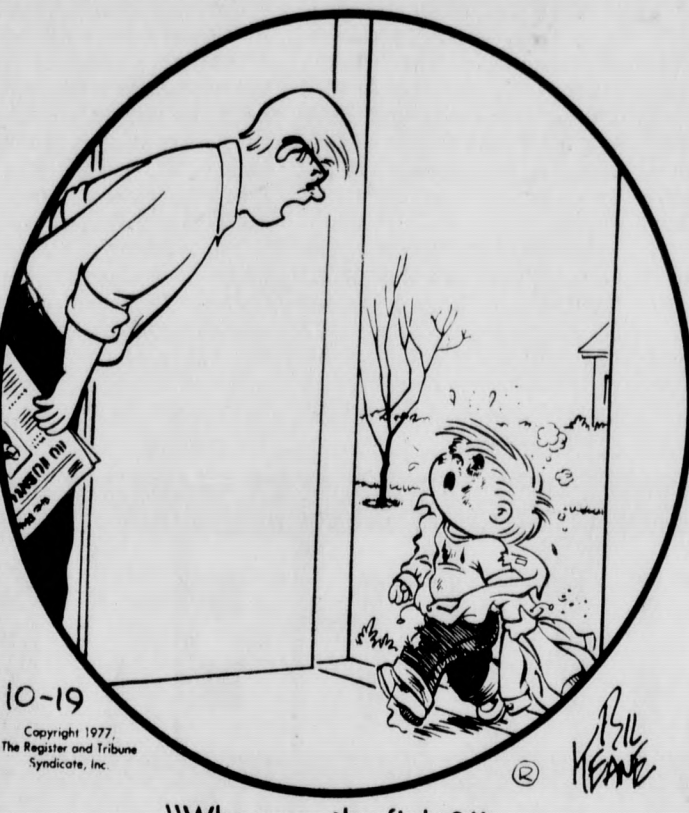
**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** Two years ago I married a man who was much older than I. During the courtship he appeared to be all the things a woman could wish — gallant, considerate, ardent, generous. It took only a few days after the wedding for me to realize that all those qualifications were sham, a facade. The man is impossible and I can't wait to get away from him. The problem is that he has a son who is my age and with whom I have formed a very close attachment. Since my marriage is ended in all but name, I don't feel that what we are doing is adulterous. Yet both my lover and I fear should his father, my husband, learn of the affair, he might cause all sorts of legal hassles about a divorce and even cut his son off from what will be a sizable estate. How can we get around this mess? — Y.P.

**DEAR Y.P.:** I detect more than a note of calculation in your concerns—first for the benefits you hoped to derive from an apparently loveless marriage and now for the expectations you foresee from your lover's eventual inheritance. Despite your cries about the abrupt change in your husband's courtliness after the wedding, I would doubt that he is all to blame. We all engage in certain pretenses — putting our best feet forward, so to speak — when we meet someone new and are trying to impress them. I'm sure you too played this game during the courtship. People's true nature cannot be masked that much, even when they are making an effort to impress. More likely your attitude has changed far more than your husband's with your

dissatisfaction over settling down to the realities of marriage. Perhaps you can find what you seek with your husband's son, but is the upset to all involved worth it? You need a new start, but not at the old surroundings. Stay away from your lover for a while, get your divorce and take a good long time to think things out before you continue on what could be a disaster course. **DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** I am a highly successful businessman, hold responsible positions in community affairs and am regarded as a good husband and father to our young children. Therefore, I can't really consider that I am being immature in the attitude I have taken toward my wife. The problem is that she turns me off sexually. I have a strong sex urge, yet when I'm with her there is a definite lack of interest. I'm sure my wife has been aware of my waning desire. I'm just as sure that if I began to have an affair she would not be the type of woman who would tolerate being left alone. Though I feel the need for outside companionship, I can't

imagine breaking up my home. — H.J. **DEAR H.J.:** Attend to affairs in your home instead of having one outside. There's often a transition period after parenthood when men feel that they are being ignored by their wives while all attention goes to the children. In such instances it is not improbable that the man "turns against" his wife. In his own mind his sexual negation of her is revenge of sorts for the supposed indifference. There is also a time in a marriage when men, regarding their wives as mothers, identify with their own mothers. Under the circumstances, sex can take on an incestuous overtone subconsciously. Try to think of your wife as lover and mistress. Attempt to recreate the mood of your courtship and early marriage. Finding times to be alone, enjoying evenings, celebrating as if on a date. If you are to save your marriage, you'll have to be creative and reverse the imaginary concept you have allowed to develop about your wife. Her reaction might surprise you.

## family circus



"Who won the fight?"  
"I don't know. I left in the middle of it."

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I had a weird experience tonight in a singles bar... met a man who was interested in marriage!"

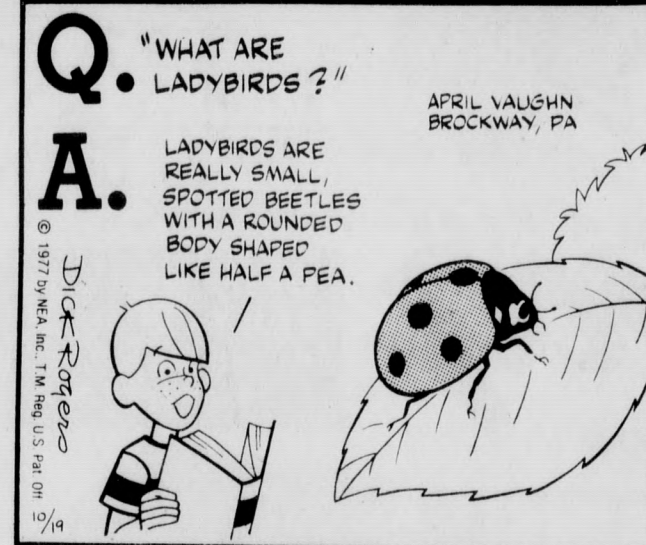


## Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I am an inmate in a correctional institution and have put a lot of effort into becoming a better person physically and mentally. Lately I have become discouraged over my weight training program. I would like to ask you a question pertaining to your statement a person should train, not strain. How do you know you have done enough while training but not to the point of straining? Are high repetitions better for development than heavy weight, low repetitions, for example lifting 150 pounds 10 times for 10 sets or 200 pounds three times for 10 sets. **DEAR READER —** Most weight training authorities agree that your maximum benefit from resistance exercises or weights is obtained by lifting the weight no more than 10 times, then resting and repeating such a set of 10 no more than three times. Apparently doing this every other day will provide the maximum benefit you can get for any weight. To maintain your muscles one such exercise session a week appears to be adequate. The choice of a weight should be one that you can lift easily three times in succession but not one so light that you can lift it 10 or more times in succession without difficul-

ty. As soon as you can lift a given weight 10 times in succession for three sets (a total of 30) you should certainly progress to a heavier weight. Excessive repetitions will not speed muscle growth or development of muscle strength. **DEAR DR. LAMB —** I read all of your writings. I am 91 years old and have had nine operations, mostly hernias, gall bladder and appendix, years ago. I live with my daughter in Oregon now and she's a wonderful person and cook. We eat lots of vegetables, pot roasts with vegetables around the roast in a steam cooker — no grease. I eat four to five tomatoes every day and one banana. I want to know if these tomatoes are all right. I put sugar on them. **DEAR READER —** You sound like you are doing great. I want to take this opportunity to comment that boiling or using a pressure cooker is a good way to avoid grease. Particularly if all of the excess fat is removed before cooking. A good pressure cooker can result in very tender meat and help people avoid fat with its excess calories and its effects on obesity or fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries that cause heart attacks and strokes.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



The polka-dotted ladybird, or ladybug, is really a small beetle with a round body shaped like half a pea. The most familiar ladybirds are shiny red with black spots. But some are black with red spots. Still others are yellow with black or red spots. These gaily colored insects live in orchards, gardens, and fields, where they eat great numbers of aphids and other plant-harming bugs. In earlier times, farmers burning off their fields fretted about harming the helpful ladybird, giving rise to the children's verse: "Ladybird, ladybird, fly away home. Your house is on fire and your children are gone." To "fly away home," a ladybird first raises its hard wing covers and then unfolds its flying wings. The ladybird beetle got its name during the Middle Ages, when the insect was associated with the Virgin Mary by such names as creatures of Our Lady and animals of the Virgin.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



FRANK AND ERNEST



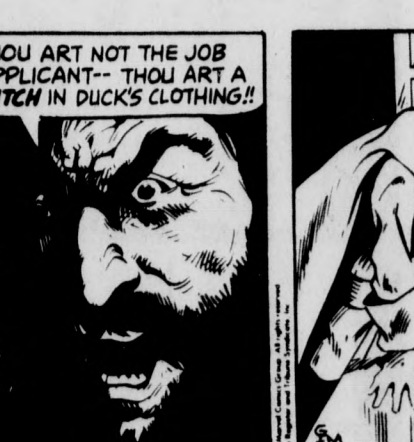
MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



MISTER PRESIDENT



BLASPHEMER

## crossword

ACROSS				Answer to Previous Puzzle			
1	Breakfast food	39	Nitrous oxide (abbr.)	<div><div>GYPSSGMAN</div><div>AERIEUNITE</div><div>MISERYSUNTA</div><div>INSRYEUT</div><div>NEEELNE</div><div>ADDERWESTER</div><div>ZOOSEE</div><div>RUMSEX</div><div>KERATINSTAIR</div><div>OLETOENN</div><div>ODOTWOAL</div><div>KETONEOBLE</div><div>ROVEDSHOOT</div><div>SPATTMAGS</div></div>			
5	Time zone (abbr.)	40	Dance step	11	Auctioneer's word	34	Dummy
8	Self-esteem (pl.)	41	Nuclear weapon	19	Pub beverage	35	Of the Orient
12	Brilliance	44	Heyerdahl's raft (2 wds.)	20	Vast period of time	37	Entangle
13	Egypt (abbr.)	48	She (Fr.)	20	Vast period of time	38	Taboo
14	Therefore	49	Buddhism type	22	Domestic animal	40	Puerto Rican resort
15	Bulgarian currency	50	Home of Adam	23	Air (prefix)	41	Eagle's nest
16	Prohibition	51	Mats	24	Farewells	42	Azure
17	Streamlet	52	Killer whale	25	Slipping places	43	Woman's name
18	Leakage	53	Tear	26	Asks for payment	45	Celtic peasant
20	Straightened	54	Slangy affirmative	27	Moth-eaten	46	Opinion
21	Wield	55	Unit	28	Dry	46	Midwestern college
22	Command to a horse	56	Group of Western allies	29	Longs (sl.)	47	Of India (prefix)
23	Clerical title			31	Games (Fr.)	49	Animal park
26	Aperture	DOWN					
30	Gazed	1	Electric fish				
31	John (Sp.)	2	Merriment				
32	Source of metal	3	Made gift of				
33	Primary color	4	Cracked				
34	Proclivity	5	Thick				
35	Island of saints	6	Challenge				
36	Resembling bone	7	Test				
38	Rings	8	More uncanny				
		9	Forbidding				
		10	Ocellade				

## win at bridge

NORTH (D)			
♠	10 9 6 4 2	♥	K Q 7
♦	A K 9 3 2	♣	A 8 3 2
WEST			
♠	8 3	♥	A J 5
♦	10 6 3	♣	8 2
♠	K Q J 10 9 7 4	♥	A J 9 5 4
♦	A J 7 5	♣	6 5
SOUTH			
♠	K Q 7	♥	A J 9 5 4
♦	A J 7 5	♣	6 5
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4♠	1♠	5♠	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead —	K♠		

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
In this duplicate hand there were just about as many bidding sequences as there were pairs. The most popular final contract was five hearts played by South. When a club was opened South would ruff in dummy and lead a spade. Some Easts

rose with the spade ace and led a trump. South would then make the rest of the tricks by the simple expedient of drawing trumps and eventually discarding his last club and third diamond on good spades. Other Easts would duck. South would win, ruff his last club, cash dummy's last trump and lead a second spade to East's ace. East could then give his partner a spade ruff. Otherwise South would make six. When North played in spades he always had to lose a spade and a diamond, but a couple of North players were doubled at five spades for very good scores. Those East-West pairs who sacrificed at six clubs came out near the top. They would lose a spade, two hearts and a diamond for minus 500 and near tops. A few North-South pairs went to six. One went down one for a bottom; the others were lucky enough to get their opponents to seven clubs down 700.



# Business blamed for Carter's economy flop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with the realization that their economic program isn't working, President Carter and his advisers are back at the drawing boards trying to salvage what they can.

All indications point to yet another attempt to win business support and to stimulate investment in new industry, which the country badly needs.

The failure of businessmen to step up investment activity has been the largest single factor undermining progress toward Carter's original targets of a balanced budget, lowered employment and sharply reduced inflation by 1981.

Some private mutterings are being heard from the administration that Carter already has done too much for business without any results to show. For example, Carter never put forth the tough anti-inflation program he wanted because business opposed it and he withdrew plans for the \$50 per person tax rebate, also opposed by business.

But Carter appears willing to make one more try this time through tax incentives to increase business profits and encourage investment.

He also disclosed last week that he is considering tax cuts for both businesses and individuals in 1978, one year ahead of his original scheme, if the economy shows signs of floundering again, as some experts now

fear. Very little in the economic program Carter unveiled in January has worked out according to plan.

Inflation and unemployment both have remained stubbornly high, the nation's huge trade deficit has started another attack on the dollar and interest rates have reached the danger level again.

In the first major retreat from its economic program, the administration has abandoned hopes of

achieving a balanced budget by 1981, barring an economic miracle. There is no more talk, as there was during the campaign, of the \$60 billion budget "dividend" in 1981 to help pay for new government programs.

Carter's advisers are now telling him that if he wants to meet his goals for an unemployment rate of 5 per cent or below by 1981, the best he can hope for is a budget deficit of \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

Besides the failure of businesses to step up investments, another fly in the economic ointment has been the nation's trade deficit, estimated at \$30 billion this year, which has cut into employment and production in this country.

The administration appears to be seeking to reduce the deficit by encouraging an increase in the value of the Japanese yen and the German mark in relation to the value of the dollar, which would

make U.S. goods cheaper in those countries while raising the price to American consumers of German and Japanese products.

The Carter administration is the third to try to tackle the problem of lagging business investment, but so far Carter has been no more successful than Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Charles L. Schultze, the chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said last week administra-

tion surveys show business is increasing its inflation-discounted investments by only 6 per cent annually while an investment rate of 8 per cent to 9 per cent is needed to achieve the administration's economic targets.

Businessmen basically say their profits are too low to justify substantial increases in investments.

The administration takes this lament at face value and plans to include several measures in its proposed

tax reform program to increase business profitability.

The measures likely will include a reduction in corporate taxes or a scaling down of the current double taxation of corporate dividends.

In fact, there has been a pronounced shift in emphasis in recent weeks from tax reform to tax reduction, especially in tax cuts for businessmen, although there will be significant reductions for individuals too.

When Carter first began proposing tax reform, his emphasis was on closing tax shelters and loopholes with little said about helping business, but all that has changed now.

Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps also indicated over the weekend the administration may be preparing a new statement of its economic policies, in part to meet complaints by businessmen that they don't know what the administration is doing now.

## Americans earned more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' wages and salaries increased at a faster pace in September as the coal strike ended and manufacturing payrolls grew larger, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Total personal income of Americans was up eight-tenths of one percent last month after rising five-tenths of a percent the month before.

Wages and salaries rose \$7.4 billion in September after climbing by \$2.6 billion in August. Payrolls in commodity producing industries, such as mining, manufacturing and food, grew \$3.4 billion, after a decline of \$2 billion.

Distributive industry payrolls were up \$1 billion, about the same as in August.

A big increase was registered in manufacturing payrolls, which were up \$199 billion in September after a drop of \$1.4 billion in August. The increase in average hourly earnings, from \$5.65 to \$5.73, more than offset a slight decline in average weekly hours worked.

Most of the increase was in the durable goods industries, which include transportation, equipment and non-electrical machinery.

Mining payrolls rose \$1.4 billion, after a decline of \$300 million in August. The large increase reflects the ending of a 10-week wildcat coal strike in the East, the department said.

Personal income includes such figures as wages and salaries, interest, dividends and Social Security benefits.

Contributions to pension funds and Social Security are deducted, and the figures are calculated before taxes are paid.

Figured at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, personal income was up \$12 billion to \$1 trillion, 558.8 billion. The total personal income had risen \$7.7 billion in August.

The September and August increases still were not as large as a \$14.9-billion boost in July.

## Gay protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco teacher has asked the California Supreme Court to throw out the anti-homosexual ballot initiative of state Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton.

Attorneys for David C. Goldman argued Monday that the petition summary doesn't warn potential signers of its "chilling effect on the ability of school personnel to discuss the subject of homosexuality in public or private, in school or out of school, for fear they will lose their jobs."

# Kragen

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# Crosby laid to rest on a misty hillside

## Private rites as wished

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Bing Crosby was buried Tuesday in a misty hillside cemetery after a simple church ceremony held in predawn darkness to avoid a crush of fans seeking to pay a last tribute to one of the world's most famous entertainers.

A private gathering of 35 relatives and friends, including Crosby's close friend Bob Hope, attended the quiet 6 a.m. funeral service. Only newsmen were present on the foggy, deserted streets outside.

The body, resting in an oak casket topped by a blanket of Sonia roses, was buried near a stone grotto in Holy Cross Cemetery beside his parents and his first wife, Dixie Lee, who died of cancer in 1952.

The roses were the only adornment for the brief graveside ceremony, but carloads of flowers arrived later from Crosby's admirers around the world.

The cemetery, in suburban Culver City, is not far from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios where Crosby made one of his earliest movies, "Going Hollywood," in 1934.

A Mass of the Resurrection for Crosby, a devout Catholic who died of a heart attack last Friday in Spain, was said in a small chapel at St. Paul's Roman Catholic in nearby Westwood by the Rev. Ellwood Kieser. Crosby's wife, Kathryn, led a responsive reading.

After the service, Crosby's son Phillip said, "I think he died a contented man. He accomplished everything he set out to do but he had a lot more to give. We lost him early."

At sunset Monday, a torch was lighted at the Memorial Coliseum in downtown Los Angeles. The torch was turned on only twice before, after the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

The mass was held in the Spanish mission-style church where Crosby worshipped when he lived at Holmby Hills. The service and the small chapel were in keeping with Crosby's wish for a simple and private service. The early service was also chosen because the mortician agreed the body was properly prepared in Spain, for immediate burial.

Mrs. Crosby, her face steeled, entered the chapel 20 minutes before the service with her children: Harry, 19, Nathaniel, 15, and Mary Frances, 17. Also present were Crosby's sons by his first marriage, Gary, Dennis, Phillip and Lindsay; his brother, Bob Crosby, and his sister, Mary Rose Pool. His six sons were pallbearers.

Other mourners included such show business companions as Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores; Rosemary Clooney, who sang with Crosby in his final concerts; her son by Jose Ferrer, Miguel; and comedian Phil Harris. Crosby's business associates, fishing companions and personal friends also attended.



Mary Frances and Nathaniel Crosby, youngest children of singer Bing Crosby, arrive for their father's funeral in Los Angeles today. The late Crosby suffered a fatal heart attack while on a golf course in Spain last Friday.

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# Bizzare aftermath to hijacking rescue

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German commandos and the hijack hostages they rescued flew home to emotional welcomes Tuesday as the government announced a bizarre sequel to the five-day drama, the suicide of three terrorists whose freedom the hijackers had demanded.

"We are proud of you. We thank you in the name of the entire German people," Interior Minister Werner Maihofer told about 80 members of the commando squad as they arrived at the Bonn-Cologne airport.

A brass band played the national anthem and hundreds of Germans applauded from the airport terminal. Wives and sweethearts rushed to hug the returning heroes.

Acting with surgical precision in the predawn darkness at Mogadishu airport, the commandos stormed the hijacked Lufthansa 737 through emergency exits, rescued all 86 hostages aboard and killed three of the hijackers. The fourth, a woman, was seriously wounded.

The scene at Frankfurt International Airport was quieter as 80 haggard and somber hostages stepped off a Lufthansa jet to embrace relatives and hold a memorial service for their pilot, Juergen Schumann. He was murdered by the hijackers the morning before the raid.

Airline officials said six rescued hostages remained at Mogadishu, apparently because they were unable to travel.

In the flurry of developments, there was no word on the fate of Hanns Martin Schleyer, the German industrialist kidnapped in Cologne Sept. 5. His kidnappers had vowed to kill him Sunday unless the hijackers' demands were met.

Announcing the Mogadishu raid early Tuesday, a Bonn spokesman addressed Schleyer's captors: "Release your prisoner and realize that the road to terrorism is the road to self-destruction."

Hours after announcing the raid, German officials made the surprise announcement that three terrorists held in a German jail had killed themselves and a fourth had tried and failed.

Officials said Andreas Baader, 34, and his mistress Gudrun Ensslin, 37, were found dead in their cells at the Stammheim maximum security prison near Stuttgart. Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, died in a hospital, and Irmgard Moeller, 30, was rushed to a hospital, they said.

The four had been among 11 jailed German terrorists whose freedom was demanded by the Lufthansa hijackers. They had also demanded the freedom of two Arabs held in Turkey and \$15 million in ransom.

Officials said Baader and Raspe shot themselves in the head with pistols and Miss Ensslin hanged herself. Miss Moeller stabbed herself in the chest with a breadknife, but was out of danger, they said.

The officials said they did not know how the terrorists managed to get guns and knives into their cells.

There was also no indication whether they killed themselves knowing the hijacking had failed, or whether they knew of the hijacking at all.

The terrorists reportedly were being held in solitary confinement under a new anti-terrorist law to prevent them from communicating with one another.

The four were the core of the Red Army Faction, the ultraleftist group that kidnapped Schleyer and is popularly known as the

Baader-Meinhof gang. Co-leader Ulrike Meinhof was found hanged in her cell.

Officials said the suicides could set off a new wave of terrorism. A joint statement by the Bonn government and major political parties said members of "a terrorist organization have pledged to further sharpening of their fanatical and murderous struggle against our country and its order."

The raid on Mogadishu concluded a hijack drama

that began when four heavily armed terrorists commandeered a Lufthansa flight with 91 aboard over the French Riviera and ordered it on a six-stop, 6,000-mile journey that ended at Somalia.

There the hijackers dumped the murdered pilot out of the plane and started the last of their deadlines, 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

But during the night, acting with the cooperation of the Somali government, the German commandos land-

ed at Mogadishu and with only 30 minutes to go before the deadline they stormed the jetliner, reportedly using "stun grenades," which emit a bright flash and loud bang, but no shrapnel, to throw the hijackers off-guard.

They shot three hijackers dead and wounded the fourth with more conventional and more deadly weapons, and within minutes all the hostages were safe. One passenger was hospitalized in "a state of

collapse," and some others were injured, German officials announced.

There was no word on whether the two American hostages were among the group flown to West Germany or remained in Somalia. They are Christine M. Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son Leo.

The dramatic raid served as a baptism in fire for Guard Group 9, a strike force formed after the disastrous failure of German

policemen to rescue Israeli Olympic athletes seized by Arab terrorists in Munich in 1972.

That attack ended with all 11 Israeli hostages dead along with their five captors and one policeman, and the Germans realized that conventional police were insufficient to deal with trained terrorists.

After the raid, Bonn spokesman praised Somalia for its cooperation, while governments around the world joined in praising

Bonn. President Carter hailed the Germans for the "courage of their decision."

Perhaps the most significant plaudits came from Israel, the nation whose athletes died in Munich and which itself stunned the world last year with the raid on Entebbe to rescue 100 Jewish hostages held by pro-Palestinian terrorists. "It was indeed a salvation in which all free men rejoice," Prime Minister Menahem Begin declared.

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Serve baked, mashed or candied **27¢** lb.

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A delicious side dish **15¢** lb.

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Excellent in stews and soups **15¢** lb.

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With a variety of exotic and colorful blooms! Needs very little water **139¢** Each

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Serve a slice of the Hawaiian Islands! **39¢** Each

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Nature's best snacking fruit! Sweet and juicy! **39¢** LB.

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2 Quart - #232 **269¢** Each

### Pyrex Bake Dish

3 Quart - #233 **297¢** Each

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1/2" x 450' or 3/4" x 300' **49¢** Pkg.

### Eveready Batteries

Alkaline - Size "D" **149¢** 2 Pak

## Energy chief told sell stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee told Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger on Tuesday to sell more than \$33,000 worth of stock he and his wife hold in an energy-related company. The panel said the holdings pose a possible conflict of interest.

The committee action came as a House-Senate conference committee began work on a compromise energy bill and as President Carter declared that the reputations of both Congress and of his first year domestic program hinge on the energy bill to come.

The energy committee gave Schlesinger nine months to dispose of 2,100 shares of stock in the Newhall Land and Farming Company. The stock is worth about \$33,000.

The unanimous committee vote followed Schlesinger's own disclosure to the panel that "there are some 90 producing wells, mostly natural-gas" on 150,000 acres owned by the company.



# A Spectacular Fall Feast

Every season has its special festival and fall is no exception. The gathering of the autumn harvest has been celebrated in many countries under a variety of names—"Demeter" in Greece, "Ceres" in Rome, "Harvest Home" in England, "Oktoberfest" in Germany. In our country, the popularity of pork and the increasing supply of this fine meat at harvest time inspired the name "Porkfest" for America's autumn table celebration. True to the tradition of earlier fall festivals, "Porkfest" means a dazzling display of appetite arousing food—specifically of pork paired with the season's finest fresh produce.

Many of the dozens of available pork cuts are worthy of a special menu. A baked smoked ham would be suitable for the feast. So would a tender pork roast—or a platter of stuffed pork chops—a smoked shoulder roll—spareribs or ham hocks. But this year, if you'd like to feature something delicious yet entirely different, prepare a spectacular pork loin roast with a heart of savory sausage. You need not possess the skill of a master chef to produce this masterpiece of eye appeal and eating enjoyment, although it will win acclaim for you as a gourmet cook. The insertion of a large link of sausage through the center of the pork loin before roasting is an easy feat when you follow the simple directions provided in the recipe.

Then to further assure your culinary fame, provide a tasty table partner in the form of an inviting, flavor-packed casserole of fruited dressing, delightfully yet conveniently seasoned with an envelope of onion-mushroom mix. This premeasured mix that imparts a mild onion-mushroom flavor is the modern, quick way to create seasoning perfection in a variety of dishes—bread dressings and stuffings among them. Baked in a separate casserole to accompany the Sausage-Centered Pork Loin Roast, Onion-Apple Dressing completes a superb menu partnership that makes any meal a feast.

## Sausage-Centered Pork Loin Roast

1 pork center loin roast (approximately 8 ribs)\*  
1 9 to 10-inch piece smoked pork link sausage or country-style link sausage

Place sausage link flat and straight on baking sheet (tape down if necessary) and freeze until firm. Insert a long, sharp-pointed knife (with narrow blade) in center of loin face and push the knife into and through to other end of roast, turning the knife clockwise so that it cuts through the middle of the loin and comes out in the center of the muscle face on the opposite end of the roast. Remove the knife with the small core of meat. Enlarge the hole with the handle of a large wooden spoon. (If knife isn't long enough to extend through roast, leave spoon handle in roast and insert knife in face of other end of roast to touch spoon handle. Remove knife and insert spoon handle in other end and push through roast.) Insert sausage in center hole in roast and push it through gently. Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) to well done (170°F.). (Approximate roasting time—2-1/2 hours.) Allow roast to "set" 15 to 20 minutes before carving. When carving, slice along each side of each rib (alternate slices will not contain a rib bone). Yield: 8 servings.

\*Have meat retailer loosen chine bone for easy carving.

## Onion-Apple Dressing

1 envelope Lipton Onion-Mushroom Mix	1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/3 cups water	12 cups 1/2-inch cubes semi-soft whole wheat bread*
1-1/4 cups diced celery	2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup butter or margarine	2-1/2 cups diced apples*
1-1/2 teaspoons sage	1/2 cup raisins

Combine onion-mushroom mix and water. Brown celery in butter or margarine. Mix sage and salt with bread cubes; stir in celery (including butter in pan), apples and raisins. Combine egg and onion-mushroom mixture; lightly stir into bread mixture until thoroughly combined. Place in greased 2 or 2-1/2-quart casserole, cover tightly and bake in slow oven (325°F.) for 50 minutes. 8 servings.

\*Spread slices of bread on baking sheet, cover with paper towels and let stand 4 to 6 hours before cutting in cubes.



Unusual Sausage-Centered Pork Loin Roast and savory Onion-Apple Dressing make elegant menu-mates for a special autumn meal.

## Pork Casserole Achieves Flavor Perfection

Pork and Potato Partnership, a hearty casserole rich in the flavors of German cuisine, sets the stage for gemütlichkeit—the enjoyment of good food, fellowship and fun. This entree qualifies as gourmet company fare. Yet it's everyday easy and is economical enough for a family meal.

The famous flavor is the result of simmering braised cubes of boneless pork with potatoes and white wine. Further flavor magic is produced with onion soup mix, a premeasured seasoning in a convenient envelope. The mix both accents and blends the flavors of the compatible casserole ingredients to provide an exceptionally fine taste treat.

## Pork and Potato Partnership

2 to 2-1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder  
4 slices bacon  
1/4 cup water  
1 teaspoon caraway seed  
2 envelopes Onion Soup Mix  
1-3/4 cups water  
4 to 5 cups thinly sliced potatoes  
(1-1/2 to 2 pounds)  
1 cup white wine  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup water  
3 medium apples, cut in thin wedges

Cut pork in 1-1/2-inch pieces. Cut bacon crosswise into 3/4-inch pieces and brown in Dutch oven, stirring to separate pieces. Remove bacon to absorbent paper and reserve. Lightly brown pork cubes in bacon drippings. Add 1/4 cup water and caraway seed, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Combine onion soup mix with 1-3/4 cups water and the wine; add to meat. Stir in potatoes and cook slowly 15 minutes. Stir 1/2 cup water into flour to blend; gradually combine with meat mixture and cook, stirring occasionally until thickened. Fold in apples, cover tightly and continue cooking 12 minutes or until potatoes and apples are done. Place in serving dish and sprinkle reserved bacon over top. 6 to 8 servings.



Flavors blend in delightful fashion in this hearty dinner casserole including tender pork cubes. Onion soup mix supplies a convenient seasoning short cut.





Jack Fiorio of Fiorio's Food Market in Pleasanton

## Area history exudes from Fiorio's market

The family meat and grocery business is better than ever, though a lot different than it used to be says Jack Fiorio of Fiorio's, 272 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

Fiorio credits word-of-mouth advertising for the continued success of his store and meat locker business which his grandfather started in 1914.

The business at that time was half market and half saloon with the upstairs of the building the family living quarters. The apartments are still there but the saloon was long gone by the time Jack's father Charles

bought the business in 1940. Then much of the produce, meats and dairy products came from local farmers and ranchers.

"We have had over 2,500 dairy cattle producing milk in this part of the Valley alone," Fiorio said, giving away a telltale sign of one of his hobbies, history.

Like his father and his children after him, the family store was a part of his life as a student at Amador High School while he still lived above the store. His son Gary, now a teacher in Dublin and daughter Jackie, married to an FBI agent, worked in the store

as well while attending high school in Pleasanton then Chabot and Cal State Hayward.

After serving with the Navy in World War II, Jack returned to work with his father until he bought the store in 1964. Today the major part of the business is renting meat lockers and providing custom butcher service. Fiorio's makes its own hams and sausage and processes deer and other game for local hunters as well. Fiorio and his wife Pat have also been active in local civic groups such as the American Legion, 4-H and Future Farmers of America.

## Revenue-sharing overseers cut to spur actions

OAKLAND — Being careful not to name names, Floyd Hibbits made a move to get some of the deadwood off his county revenue-sharing review committee yesterday.

The committee has 15 delegates and 15 alternates, but all are on equal status when it comes to being eligible to do the work, said Hibbits.

Unfortunately, not all of the people in either category is doing his or her share of the work, said Hibbits.

"There are two kinds of committee members: the ones who pitch in and work and the ones who want the committee listed on their resumes," said Hibbits.

The committee could take no official action at its last three meetings because it lacked a quorum, said Hibbits. He asked for a reduction of the committee to 15 active members, a notion that occurred to him just before the item came before supervisors yesterday.

Supervisors agreed to cut it from 30 to 26, as formally requested by the whole committee. They also pledged to give more of a hawk's eye to the attendance of their respective appointees on the committee.

Hibbits also asked that the committee members be paid for their attendance at the meetings. Though he does not think they should be paid the \$50 per meeting earned by planning commission members, it is an extremely important committee to the county, he felt.

Supervisors said they would think about the pay

request. Vote on the membership change was 4-0 with Supervisor Valerie Raymond abstaining. She thinks that the county can find a better procedure than the review committee for keeping tabs on revenue-sharing money and requests.

Raymond felt the committee has been doing all right up to this point and if it is eliminated within the next year, the changes now won't be that significant.

## Phi Delt to hear expert

Dr. Paul F. Brandwein, an authority on the teaching of social studies, will be guest speaker at the Diablo Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Holiday Inn in Livermore.

Brandwein is the principal author of the social science program "Concepts and Values." Currently, he is vice president of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., and adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

The buffet dinner will commence at 5 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at \$6.75 including tax and tip. Reservations should be returned to James Scott, Diablo Chapter, P.O. Box 395 in Pleasanton.

The chapter's next meeting is Thursday, Dec. 1 at the San Ramon Country Club.

## VCSD rec offering wide program choice

DUBLIN — If you missed registering the first time, now's your chance to sign up for fall programs offered by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department.

You may register for fall classes Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin, 828-7711.

Class schedules include: Advanced Weight Control through Self-Hypnosis, Oct. 21-Dec. 12, Mondays, Shannon, 7 to 8 p.m., fee \$20.

Aquatics II, Oct. 18-Nov. 10, Tuesday and Thursday, Shannon, 7:30-8:30 p.m., fee \$12.

Land Exercises III, Nov. 15-Dec. 20, Tuesday and Thursday, Shannon, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$12.

Ballroom Dance, Oct. 21-Dec. 16, Friday, Shannon, 8-10 p.m., \$10.

Cake Decorating, Nov. 10-Dec. 22, Thursday, Shannon, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$10.

Gourmet Cooking, Nov. 3-Dec. 15, Thursday, Dublin High School Home Economics Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$20.

International Folk Dance, Nov. 9-Dec. 21, Wednesday, Shannon, Beginning; 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Intermediate, 8:30-10:30 p.m., \$8.

Beginning Indoor Plant Care, Oct. 31-Dec. 12, Monday, Shannon, 7-9 p.m., \$12.

Advanced Photography, Nov. 9-Dec. 21, Wednesday, Shannon, 7-10 p.m., \$10.

Pottery, Oct. 31-Dec. 12, Monday, Shannon, 12-2 p.m., \$12.

Self-Hypnosis, Oct. 31, Dec. 12, Monday, Shannon, 10-11 a.m., \$20.

Yoga, Oct. 31, Dec. 12, Monday, Shannon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., \$15.

Bowling, Oct. 24-Nov. 21, Monday, 4-6 p.m., Dublin 40 Bowl, \$4.

Bowling, Oct. 26-Nov. 23, Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., Dublin 40 Bowl, \$4.

Bowling, Oct. 28-Nov. 25, Friday, 4-6 p.m., Dublin 40 Bowl, \$4.

Pottery, Oct. 31-Dec. 5, Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Shannon, \$9.

Intermediate Pottery, Nov. 2-Dec. 7, Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m., Shannon, \$9.

Aquatics programs are still taking registrations. Session III will be held Oct. 17 through Oct. 28. Session IV is Oct. 31 through Nov. 11. The classes held are for Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediates, Swimmers and Diving. The classes are held at Valley Community Swim Center from 5 to 5:30 p.m. or 5:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Sign size debate seen

LIVERMORE — The debate over sign size goes back to the planning commission for reevaluation and discussion.

The issue, revolving around "For Rent" signs at Sunset Towers at Murrieta Boulevard, came up before the city council this week. Council members recommended further study by the planning commission after questioning whether an apartment complex or other high density building might be allowed a different consideration from standard buildings.

The council wants a report from the commission in 30 days, and in the interim existing signs in violation of the present ordinance will be "in

abatement and abeyance."

According to the report to city council, the signs at Sunset Towers are approximately 96 square feet in size and 15-plus feet in height. The signs, one fronting Holmes Street and another facing Murrieta Boulevard, are in violation of the zoning ordinance. The ordinance allows one sign, six square feet in size per building and limits the height to five feet.

Staff report also indicated at least four other apartment owners are in similar violation.

**SHARPEN YOUR WIT**  
Check The Times daily for quick answers to your bridge problems.

## macho mustard



Try this manly Morehouse Brown Mustard with your meals and enjoy its hearty flavor. Try Morehouse at your house today.

## Mini-sewer plant foes win water agency delay

Pressure from indignant East Bay cities and organizations put a clog in the wheels of state government yesterday.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board, after hearing testimony from angry community leaders, agreed to postpone adopting a policy allowing small package sewer plants to be used in devel-

oping unincorporated areas until its December meeting.

"They've been rolling right along on this and I think they were stunned at the opposition," said mayor Bob Philcox of Pleasanton.

Both Philcox and mayor Helen Tirsell of Livermore protested the policy.

The board also agreed with the cities that an Environmental Impact Report may be necessary. Pleasanton city attorney Ken Scheidig was asked to work with the board's legal counsel in determining if an EIR is needed.

The board's policy would allow developers to put independent sewer plants on land planned for small subdivisions outside city limits.

Both Philcox and Tirsell think that would destroy the cities' planning efforts.

They want control over development right outside city limits and they don't believe package plants are safe.

"These little plants are not technically proven... Whatever harm comes to the ground water from the plants I'm sure will be the responsibility of the local

city to clean up," Philcox said.

Board members apologized to city representatives for failing to notify them of the proposed policy. They agreed to send a copy of the policy to all cities in the area before making their decision.

## Nielsen PTA plans social with ice cream

DUBLIN — The Nielsen School PTA has an ice cream social planned for Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the school multi-purpose room, 7500 Amarillo Rd.

The PTA will be serving cones, sundaes, banana splits, cake, coffee, and punch.

Swensen's ice cream will be served. Parents and students are invited to attend Thursday night.

## Chabot meet

HAYWARD — Trustees of the South County Community College District will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the board room of Building 200 at Chabot College.

## Dental clinic at Chabot needs patients

Chabot College's dental hygiene clinic urgently needs children patients, ranging in age from four to 16 years.

The clinic provides such services as cleaning of teeth and fluoride treatments. Tuesdays are reserved as children's day at the clinic, located in Building 2200 at the Hayward campus.

Parents are urged to make appointments by telephoning the clinic, 782-3000, ext. 431, as soon as possible. A nominal fee is charged to cover the cost of materials and supplies.



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30¢ BAR

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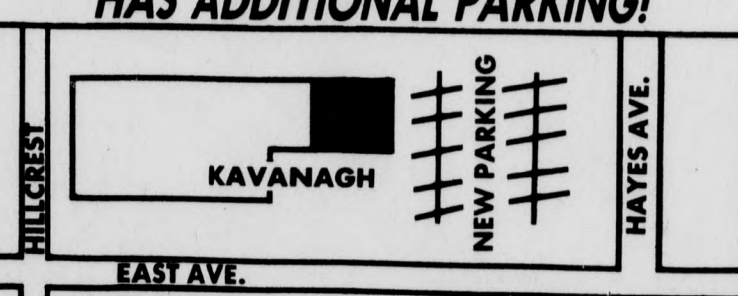
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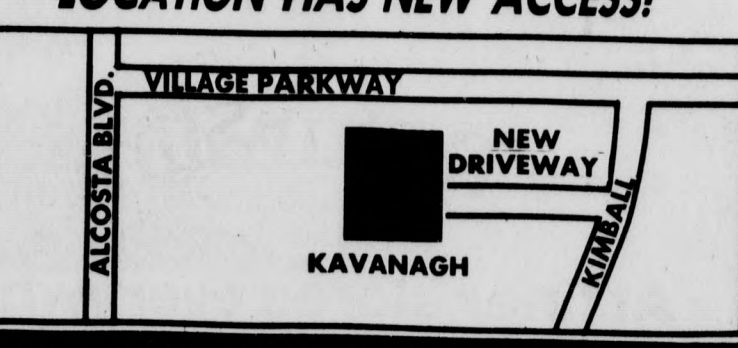
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OUR DUBLIN - SAN RAMON LOCATION HAS NEW ACCESS!







Miles and Helen Arnold

## Going traveling, fishing

# Vet watch expert retiring

Miles Arnold has decided to go fishing. After 30 years in the jewelry business and active community service, Arnold has begun to close up M&H Watch Repair at 411 Main St., Pleasanton.

"When we came out here in 1947 we didn't know if we were going to make it or not. One year grew into another and now it's been 30 years," he said.

"We're grateful for the patronage we've had. We have lots and lots of friends and some people have raised hell because we're selling out," he laughed.

Miles and his wife of 39 years, Helen, were in the

restaurant business before coming to the Valley in 1947. He became a certified master watchmaker in 1950 after graduation from the Van Slyke Horological Institute in Oakland ("We're just glorified mechanics," he jokes.) During that time he worked for several local jewelers before opening his shop but also found time to become involved in civic affairs, particularly the Lions Club and Boy Scouts.

One thing he remembers is starting a scrap metal drive in town to send the local explorer post to the World Scout Jamboree at the Irvine Ranch in 1953.

The drive raised \$2,200 and now he keeps the official audit as a memento.

The Pleasanton Lions at that time sponsored the explorers and the scouts and in 1958 made the family complete when they "stole" one of the cub scout packs from the PTA because Miles felt the youngsters weren't getting enough attention.

Another, less pleasant activity was secretary of an ad hoc merchants group set up in 1956 to combat a rash of bad checks cashed by servicemen at Camp Parks. A group from the base had succeeded in

creating a phony company behind the front of a take-out restaurant. When false payroll checks began costing local businesses lots of money, Arnold and about 25 others began keeping track of the phony checks.

"They'd call me when they got a check and I'd keep a file on them," he said.

Phony checks ultimately amounted to \$500,000 and forced some merchants out of business but the small group protected themselves quite well when they caught on.

Now, the Arnolds are pulling up stakes completely and plan to travel in their

camper and fish.

"At 71 years of age I think it's time to see some of the rest of the country," he said.

They plan to visit relatives in Idaho and Arizona, as well as visit one of their favorite fishing areas, Ensenada, Mexico. They once made the 550-mile trip for just one day's fishing, something one friend doubted when he heard about it.

"So I asked him, 'Can you find barracuda anywhere around here or in Monterey Bay.' Well I've got three barracudas at home," Arnold recalled.

"There's never been a dull moment," he added.

## New office

Dr. Arnold Jackson has opened a second office in Pleasanton at 2324 Santa Rita Rd. Dr. Jackson has been practicing obstetrics and gynecology at the Danville Medical Group for the past year.



## Studio

Marily L. Lucero, new owner of the Merle Norman Studio for cosmetics at 2222 Second St., Livermore, received the company's certificate of achievement from vice president David O'Connor for completion of the training program at the company's headquarters in Los Angeles.

## Economy, ecology conflict

NEW YORK (AP) — In its noble quest for perfection in medical care, environment, technology and even equality — is America insuring its future mediocrity?

The vote to date, of course, is that, no, it isn't. But the possibility is often suggested, and sometimes angrily, especially by business executives. At issue aren't the goals, they say, but the way in which we seek them.

Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel Corp. chairman, maintains the company is in 100 per cent agreement with environmental goals. In the same breath he says the administration of envi-

ronmental laws is costing many thousands of jobs.

Alan Miller, president of American Medicorp, Inc., which operates 54 private hospitals, argues that the Carter administration effort to limit hospitals to a 9 per cent increase in insurance reimbursements will hurt the most efficient institutions.

The efficient ones, he points out, already have striven to hold down costs. The inefficient ones, in contrast, have lots of fat to cut away before reaching the bone.

Executives of automotive and other companies

maintain that our apparent desire to produce the safest products in the shortest time is adding inexorably to inflation.

The general theme of the complaints is that perfection carries a big price tag, channeling money into non-productive areas, raising prices, cutting into job-producing investments in new facilities.

Speer argues that it is economic suicide for steel companies to spend on older plants to meet clean air and water requirements. Not, he says, when those plants are rapidly becoming obsolete technologically.

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To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/10¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires October 31, 1978.  
Limit — one coupon per purchase.

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## I lost 23 pounds in 30 days... ...without starving myself!

**-Pharmacist Dick Wieser  
Daly City, California**



Pharmacist Dick Wieser, owner of the Skyline Plaza Pharmacy in Daly City, expresses his opinion on the NaturSlim Weight Control Program.

As a pharmacist for over 23 years I have seen many weight loss products come and go. NONE have ever produced the interest and results that NaturSlim has.

After seeing the successful results many of his customers had with the program, Dick decided to try it.

"I followed the program, taking NaturSlim twice a day in juice or lowfat milk and ate a normal dinner — even including potatoes! I did not have to count calories or limit my portions either. After 30 days I had lost a total of 23 pounds — painlessly and effortlessly. I feel ten years younger!"

NaturSlim is a nutritionally sound, delicious and easy-to-follow program. It does not require special exercising, drugs or shots of any kind. And unlike many dieting programs NaturSlim does not call for complete isolation from the foods you enjoy.

Being a pharmacist I have the responsibility to provide my customers with the very best products — NaturSlim is! I would recommend NaturSlim to anyone with a minimum amount of will power. It's the easiest and safest way to lose weight that I know of today!"

**NaturSlim®**  
a nutritional aid to  
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Please send me the item(s) I have checked below. I have enclosed \$ plus one inner seal from Maxwell House Instant Coffee for each item I have ordered. I'll make the check or money order payable to Maxwell House Photo Frame Offer.

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Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1978.

General Foods Corporation 1977



# Military personnel

**DUBLIN** — Air Force Sgt. John P. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of 7378 Tamarack Dr., is now serving at Torrejon AFB, Spain with a military airlift command unit. Conway, a 1971 graduate of Dublin High School, is an electrician and formerly served at Travis AFB, Calif.

**DUBLIN** — Navy Yeoman 2nd C. Debra K. Dalpe, whose husband John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dalpe of 8314 Davona Dr., has reported for duty on the staff of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Makalapa, Hawaii.

**LIVERMORE** — Airman Johnny Gomes, son of retired U.S. Army Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Florentino Gomes of 5524 Oakmont Circle, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization, customs and received special training in human relations. Completion of this training earned him credits toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force.

A 1977 graduate of Livermore High School, Gomes will now receive specialized training in munitions and weapons maintenance.

**DUBLIN** — Navy operations specialist 1.C. William R. Mohondro is currently on extended deployment in the Western Pacific. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mohondro of 7107 Allegheny Dr., he is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile frigate USS Brooke, homeported in San Diego.

His ship recently visited Pusan, South Korea for a four day port call and has also visited Thailand, Singapore and the Republic of the Philippines. For the remainder of the cruise Mohondro and his shipmates are slated to participate in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of other allied nations.

**LIVERMORE** — Coast Guard photo-journalist 2.C. Kenneth L. Freeze, whose wife Rachele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of 3914 Madeira Way, has reported for duty at the 9th Coast Guard District, Cleveland, Ohio. A 1973 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September, 1973.

**DUBLIN** — Navy radioman 3.C. David R. New, son of Doris W. New of 8069 Elgin Lane, has reported for

duty with the staff of the Commander in Chief, Naval Forces Europe, London, England. He joined the Navy in 1973 after graduation from Dublin High School.

**PLEASANTON** — Airman Scott K. Steele, son of Mrs. Elnora M. Wardrip of 690 Marsala Court, has graduated from the Air Force's avionics systems equipment specialist course at Keesler, AFB, Miss.

Airman Steele is now trained to perform maintenance on integrated airborne equipment and will serve at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Completion of the course earned him credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force. He is a 1977 graduate of Amador Valley High School.

**LIVERMORE** — Airman Joseph J. Rundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner J. Rundell of 366 Anna Maria St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Rundell recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. which earned him credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force. He is a 1977 graduate of Granada High School.

**PLEASANTON** — Master Sgt. James F. Matthews, whose wife, Opal, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lutz of 4284 Jensen St., has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Matthews, an air traffic control radar repairman with a unit of the Air Force communications service, previously served at Keesler AFB, Tex. He is a 1957 graduate of Bay County High School, Fla., and attended the University of Wichita, Kan.

**DUBLIN** — Navy photographer's mate apprentice Jay P. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fox of 7620 Ashford Way, has reported for duty with the Fleet Intelligence Center, Europe and Atlantic, Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in January, 1977.

**PLEASANTON** — Staff Sgt. Henry S. Savage, son of Mrs. Joan Y. Savage of 33-8 Komandorski Village, has earned the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Millenhall RAF Station, England.

Sgt. Savage, a military dog handler, was presented the medal at Taegu AB, Republic of Korea, where he now serves with the Pacific Air Forces. He is a 1971 graduate of Dublin High School.

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Times Newspaper carriers Mike Keena (left), John Gilmore and Wesley Mahood competed in the second Western U.S. Newscarrier Olympics held at Marriott's Great America. Advisor Judy Murphy was the team coach. The carriers competed in newspaper folding and tossing, newspaper stuffing and a bicycle obstacle course.

visor Judy Murphy was the team coach. The carriers competed in newspaper folding and tossing, newspaper stuffing and a bicycle obstacle course.

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Lucerne, Vanilla, 1/2 gallon  
**99¢**

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Town House, 46 oz. each  
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**5-lb. Flour**  
Gold Medal, Bleached or Unbleached  
**68¢**

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Skippy, 15 oz. each  
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**Bath Tissue**  
Charmin, 4 roll  
**75¢**

**SAVE \$1.75**  
Specials in this ad will SAVE you a minimum of \$1.75. And there are hundreds more inside the store.

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**Gatorade** 47¢  
Lemon-Lime Drink, 32 oz.  
**Peanut Butter** 99¢  
Laura Scudder's, Old Fashioned, 16 oz.  
**Cup-O-Noodles** 53¢  
Chicken, 2.5 oz.  
**Mayonnaise** 79¢  
Imitation, Piedmont, 32 oz.  
**Wisk Detergent** \$1.23  
Liquid, 32 oz.

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Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef, lb.  
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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round, lb.  
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**Canned Hams**  
Swift Premium, 5-lb.  
**\$7.88**

**Touch of the Tropics**  
**Bananas** Golden Ripe, lb. **18¢**  
**Papayas** Large Size, 3 \$1  
**Tomatoes** Small Size, Great for Salads, Packaged, lb. **39¢**  
**Tokay Grapes** Sweet and Juicy, lb. **39¢**

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### Big park crowd due in Dublin

DUBLIN — Signs are encouraging that the turnout for the Citizens' Planning Workshop tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. will be large, according to Valley Community Services District (VCSD) representatives who are sponsoring the workshop.

The workshop will be held at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

Through this workshop VCSD is making an effort to involve interested residents in the development of a new 10-year masterplan for parks and recreation, reported Waide Egner. He is VCSD Parks Facilities Coordinator.

The VCSD program for development of a new park and recreation masterplan will end Jan., 1978.

"Those who represent various organizations and groups in Dublin/San Ramon are going to be at the workshop but we're anxious to see members of the general public, too," Egner added.

The roundtable format broken into small discussion groups is intended to avoid the formality of the public meeting and put people at ease in a way that encourages candid exchange of views, Egner continued.

If you are bored with slowly stringing popcorn and berries for your Christmas tree, Barbara Van Dyke has a class for you. Her yarn and felt ornament class is being offered through the Pleasanton recreation department at Century House on Friday mornings from Oct. 28 until Nov. 18. For more information on how to make intricate ornaments, contact the recreation department at 846-3202.



Wilma Rollins, left, and Irene Cleland go through their exercise paces at Shannon Community Center in Dublin. The activity is sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation

Department in conjunction with Chabot College. The class is free of charge. Anyone over 50 years can register for the class during the class sessions.

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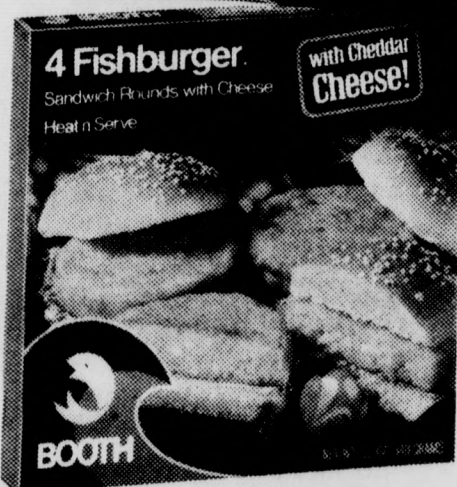
Chocolate Macaroon, Marble Supreme, Fudge Nut Crown,

Pound Cake Supreme, Triple Fudge, Lemon Blueberry.

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# Diablo suit threatened

CONCORD — The father of an Ygnacio Valley High School student said Monday he will sue both sides in the Mt. Diablo teacher salary dispute if the impasse further disrupts classes and extracurricular activities.

Dr. D. M. Graham of Concord, with 11 years teaching experience in medical schools, has told both district officials and leaders of the Mt. Diablo Education Association that they will be named defendants in a class action suit on behalf of the students if their education is impeded.

"I'm not trying to take sides," he said. "I'm trying to force all parties involved into serious talks. In my opinion, it's developed into a personal vendetta."

He said other parents he's talked to support his plan.

Even those who fear retaliation by either teachers or administrators are willing to join the suit "as a last resort," he added.

"My intention is to make all parties involved well aware that they can be held accountable in court for their actions."

Graham's son, Michael, is a junior at Ygnacio Valley High School. He's worked hard the past four months to prepare for basketball, his father said, and the strike would probably mean curtailment of the season.

## Entire Board's Recall Sought

And that would wipe out Michael's chances for an athletic scholarship.

"There are roughly 50 scholarship contenders at Ygnacio Valley High School that are seniors this year," Graham said.

Disrupting their last academic year will seriously impair their chances of getting a limited number of scholarships.

Graham, whose daughter, Faye, was graduated from Ygnacio Valley High School last year and accepted a scholarship to Stevens College in Missouri, said he wants the prospective defendants to know his intentions before the Mt. Diablo Education Association meets this afternoon to consider renewing its teacher strike.

MDEA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Northgate High School to answer Mt. Diablo School Board trustees' decision last Thursday to reject a fact-finding panel's recommendation for a salary agreement.

The panel urged reallocating \$1.1 million in the district budget for salaries, but the board voted to spend only about half that amount. The

board's offer amounts to an 8 percent pay hike, while the fact-finders' proposal would have been a 10 percent increase if all of it were applied to teachers' salaries.

Copies of Graham's letter were delivered to school Superintendent James Slezak, MDEA President Bob Griswold — "the two principles in the negotiations," according to Graham — the MDEA and the school board.

Neither Slezak nor board vice president Carl Hoover would comment on Graham's letter.

Slezak said only that the district will meet with its negotiator today and probably will set a date to resume contract talks.

Griswold could not be reached for comment.

Graham moved here two years ago after spending six years on the faculty of the University of Missouri and five years at the University of South Carolina, where he was department chairman, "and thus responsible for admissions to my department. So I'm quite aware of what I'm saying."

He says he's also worried that students who are not self-motivated enough to learn on their own during the dispute will fall behind academically.

"There's no way you're going to get respect for education," he said.

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## Hikers — meet your local parks

Leshner News Bureau

OAKLAND — Hikers will get an opportunity to learn more about the 400-plus miles of hiking and riding trails in 10 East Bay Regional Parks through a series of challenge hikes starting next month.

The program will terminate with an overnight trip to Camp Ohlone on May 6-7.

Offered is a series of naturalist-led hikes designed to help park visitors better understand and enjoy the many miles of riding and hiking trails criss-crossing park district lands.

This will be done by training leaders from Bay Area groups and other interested citizens.

The hikes will include Black Diamond Mines Preserve, Camp Ohlone and Briones, Coyote Hills, Redwood, and Wildcat Canyon Parks, Las Trampas Wilderness Preserve, Mission Peak Preserve, Pt. Pinole Shoreline and Skyline National Trail.

Hikers will receive instruction from district naturalists along with guide manuals designed for each hike. Embroidered patches representing the 10 hikes will be offered at costs to all participants.

Individuals wishing to sign up for the program should contact the tilden environmental center at 525-2233 to be placed on the mailing lists.

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Categories: 0-8 yrs. & 9-12 yrs.

October 31st

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# There's a Yank in the sky, too

## Jackson's three homers end it

NEW YORK — Reggie Jackson smashed three home runs, tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth 51 years ago, and powered the New York Yankees to baseball's World Championship Tuesday night with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, who played a major role in the season-long soap opera of the Yankees, brought the story to a fairy tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the center field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch.

It was the first time in World Series history anyone had hit three consecutive home runs.

Chris Chambliss also ripped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-hit victory as the Yankees nailed down their 21st world title and their first in 15 years.

The homers were the third, fourth and fifth of the World Series for Jackson — the Yankees' leading hitter with a .450 average — as the Yankees won the Series four games to two.

Jackson's five home runs were the most ever by one player in a World Series.

The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodgers lead and the second put the Yanks on top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line drives into the lower right field stands, but the third was a towering drive that bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the capacity crowd of 56,407 roaring its approval.

Jackson came out of the dugout and doffed his cap to set off yet another round of cheering by the nearly-hysterical crowd.

They were the kind of sudden, dramatic blows Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had in mind last November when he signed Jackson for \$2.9 million, making him the most expensive commodity in baseball's first free agent auction.

Jackson had the kind of electricity Steinbrenner thought fitting for New York — a star quality the owner wanted for his club after it had been swept out of the World Series in four consecutive games by Cincinnati last October.

But Jackson hardly fit comfortably into the pinstripe picture of the Yankees. He feuded with Manager Billy Martin, catcher Thurman Munson, and others.

The controversy never seemed to quit. With Jackson battling a dreadful slump during the playoffs, Martin

benched him during the fifth and final game of the American League series. But he came in as a pinch hitter and drove in a vital run with a single late in the game.

In the Series, Jackson and Martin went at it again after the second game when the right fielder questioned the manager's selection of Catfish Hunter as his second-game starter. The two men held a peace talk before the third game in Los Angeles and reached a truce in their private war.

## Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Suddenly Jackson's bat came alive. Held without an extrabase hit through the playoffs, Jackson ripped a homer in the fourth game, won by New York, and another in Game 5, won by the Dodgers.

Before Game 6, the Yankees announced that Martin would be retained as manager, ending speculation that the continuing war with Jackson might cost the manager his job.

And when Game 6 began, Jackson took control.

After the Dodgers had scored two unearned runs in the first inning, Jackson opened the Yankees second by walking on four pitches. Chambliss followed with his home run into the right field bleachers, tying the score.

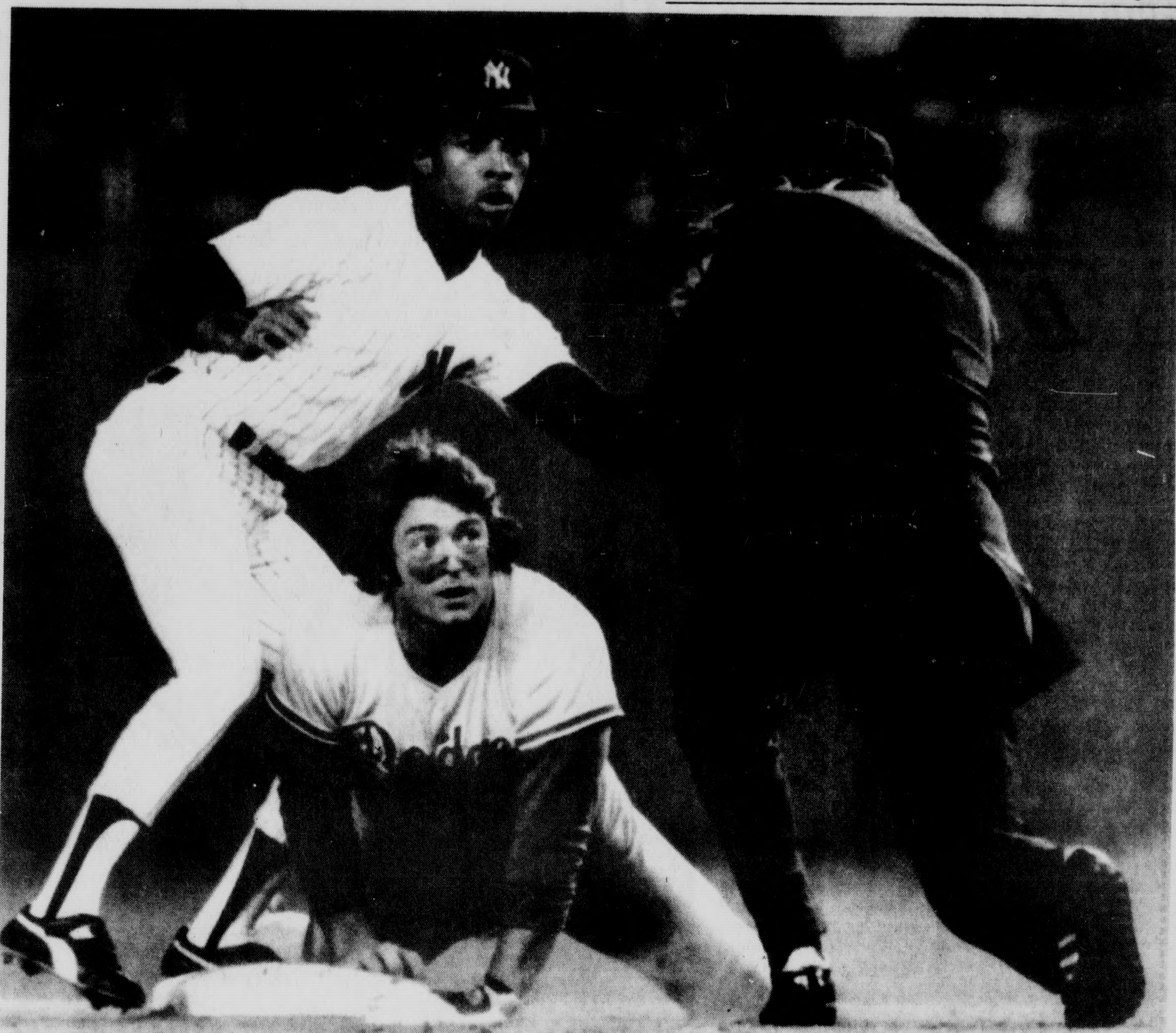
But Reggie Smith restored the Los Angeles lead with a third-inning homer. It was his third of the Series and the ninth for the Dodgers, tying the National League record set by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 and tied by Milwaukee in 1957.

But all they could do is watch as the fans raced around the diamond in joyous celebration. There were some scuffles, but there did not appear to be any major damage.

After Jackson's third home run, the deafening roar of the fans forced him out of the Yankees dugout to acknowledge the cheers for an accomplishment unparalleled in Series history. No man had ever hit more than four home runs in a Series and only the immortal Ruth had accomplished three in a single game — first in 1926 and again in 1928, both times in St. Louis.

Torrez carried the five-run lead into the ninth, and with police ringing the stands down the right and left field lines to try to control the crowds, the sturdy right-hander went to work.

— by Associated Press



Yankees' Willie Randolph awaits the 'out' call on Steve Yeager's try for a double in the third inning.

## Jackson a subdued, happy Yank

NEW YORK — "Nothing can top this!"

Reggie Jackson, somewhat subdued for a man who had just hammered three screaming home runs in the final game of the World Series Tuesday night, stood in the champagne-drenched clubhouse of the New York Yankees — the center of attention, just as he always said he would be.

"This showed what kind of men we have, what kind of human beings we are," said Jackson between gulps of champagne from a bottle clutched in his hand.

"I really don't want to talk about everything that's happened this year," he went on. "It's dead. The Bible says that the weak man is he who can not stand adversity."

"There's a God out there someplace. I had tremendous odds against me and He helped me. This shows that everybody can get up no matter how far down you are."

Paraphrasing the words of Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda, someone asked Jackson if there was a great Yankee in the sky? The slugging right fielder frowned.

"No. Don't make fun. I try to be a good Christian but I'm not perfect. I sin all the time."

Jackson, along with many other Yankees, seemed more relieved that the season had come to an end than overjoyed by the Yankees' first World Championship in 15 years.

But every so often, his elation showed through.

"Nothing can top this," he repeated. "Who's gonna hit three home runs in the deciding game of the World Series?"

Here, he permitted himself a slight smile. "I'm not."

It was an incredibly powerful end to a season which began in controversy, which ebbed and flowed all summer — right up to the afternoon of the final game, when the Yankees finally gave Manager Billy Martin a vote of confidence and said he would fill the remaining two years of his contract.

"I hit the ball good in batting practice. Real good," Jackson said. "I knew they'd pitch me inside and I was just trying to keep the ball in the playing field. The first two home runs were on balls inside. They were trying to pitch me in all Series."

Jackson hit a two-run shot off Burt Hooton in the fourth inning, another two-run smash off Elias Sosa in the fifth and a mon-

strous 450-foot drive off Charley Hough in the eighth.

"I was thinking about a home run the last time," Jackson said, "but really, I was more or less thinking about a hit. I had a good swing at it and — BINGO! I couldn't really believe it."

The end of the Yankees' tumultuous and divisive but ultimately successful campaign also came as a relief to Martin.

Steve Garvey was among the most impressed of the Dodgers.

"I have never seen anything like that in a championship game situation," the Dodgers' first baseman said of Jackson's stunning performance.

"He beat us singlehandedly. And actually that's exactly what he did. He knocked in five runs and we only scored four."

"I sure wish that I'd had a chance to talk to him at

first base. But he didn't stay there long enough for conversation."

Jackson wasn't the only one who beat the Dodgers of course. Mike Torrez had something to do with it. The Yankees right-hander catered nine hits and worked out of a sticky ninth-inning situation, when the National League champions scored their last run.

"Torrez had his sinker working very well," said Garvey. "But the thing was, we never quit. We had people thinking in the ninth inning. We continued to give 100 per cent even though we were losing by five runs in the last inning. That's typical of this Dodgers team."

Lasorda was just as proud of his team's efforts in the last inning.

"I'm proud of the way my guys battled. They never gave up. But we lost to a heck of a team."



The Yankees win the series. . .The Yankees win the series. . .The Yankees win the series.

## Chabot loses dubious battle

SARATOGA — Frustration abounded for Chabot College's soccer team here yesterday as the Gladiators lost a 1-0 decision to host West Valley College.

Chabot, now 6-2 in the tight Golden Gate Conference race, lost a chance to tie the match late in the first half when a Chabot player was called offside after the Glads apparently scored a goal.

Fahad Alotahua apparently booted the ball off the bar in for a goal. However, the Gladiators were called offside and the goal was nullified.

"That was a big letdown for us," said a subdued Glad coach John Shaw after the contest was over. "We dominated the game but when the goal was taken back it sort of took the

steam out of us."

What made the defeat even more frustrating for the Gladiators was the fact they outshot the hosts 19-4, allowing West Valley just one shot on goal in the second half.

West Valley scored the match's only goal with seven minutes gone in the first half when Joe Gallegos fired in a five-yard shot off a pass from Mark Tomlin. Tomlin had taken the ball near the right side of the Chabot net and kicked it to Gallegos who booted it into the left side of the net.

Chabot had countless other chances to score, particularly in the first half. Just before the half ended a high shot just cleared over the bar and that seemed to frustrate the Glads still more.

The Gladiators had 10 shots in the first half to just three for West Valley. The hosts had two corner kicks to one for Chabot but the Glads four corner kicks in the second period while West Valley got none.

The second half saw more domination by the Glads' offense but the West Valley defense, led by goalie Craig Walker, held off the Hayward club.

Walker grabbed off 10 saves for the contest. Chabot goalie Dave Schneider had just two saves but that was due primarily to the outstanding defensive work of the Gladiator fullbacks.

The second half saw some rugged play by both teams with several players suffering minor injuries. West Valley was called for

34 fouls while the Gladiators picked up 24.

Because of the improved defensive play by West Valley in the second half Chabot started to shot from the out further out but Walker made two lunging saves to prevent Chabot goals in the final eight minutes.

West Valley is now 3-4-1 in the GGC season. The Gladiators will host rugged City College of San Francisco Friday afternoon at 3:15. CCSF defeated the Gladiators 2-1 in San Francisco earlier in the season despite playing with 10 men most of the game.

Chabot faces a near-must-win situation against CCSF. CCSF battled DeAnza yesterday afternoon for the conference lead.

— By Gary Brown

## Casci: a 'different' coach for NorCal

Point. Counterpoint. Pro. Con. Bob Casci, the new head coach of the Bay (nee, NorCal) Aquatics swim team, shares very few of the views of his predecessor, Bill Radley. But then, that's why he has the job.

Radley and the club's board of directors came to a mutually agreed-upon parting of the ways last month, with the often tempestuous Radley now devoting his efforts full-time to Bio-Environmental Systems, a firm he is president of.

The contrasts are interesting. Said Radley, "I can say that the age group programs in all sports have a lot of harmful effects to most individuals even in the best of AAU programs and even more so in the type of program I ran."

"There were only about 10 per cent of the swimmers who were emotionally capable of the stresses necessary to gain national or world class status. On that basis, it was very difficult for me to intimidate — and you have to intimidate them — the others to get the results they and their parents want."

Said Casci, "I get my jollies as a coach watching kids who aren't good, get good. I don't have any problems with the concept that a 'B' swimmer can survive in a program that also has national calibre swimmers."

"The 'Bs' are the backbone of any team. Without 'Bs' you'd have no nationals, and I prefer not to have 'A' swimmers delivered to me."

Radley, whose major concern at times was the facilities he had to work with, said, "Until the community supports the program — and I know they think they are, but they're not — there's not going to be any national or world class swimming swimmers from this area. I don't care who's coaching the team, me or anybody else."

"The brand new facilities are totally inadequate when they're in such poor condition. Even if they kept them heated through the winter, the health department would close them down."

But Casci, who coached Olympian Lauri Searing to the '76 games in Montreal, said, "I put a girl on the Olympic team facing a lot of handicaps that aren't here. Handicaps are in the mind and I refuse

to be handicapped."

"Besides," he added, "This is the best facility I've ever had to work with."

Still, Radley feels no bitterness toward the Aquatic parents. Though he kept AAU charter to the name "NorCal Aquatics", Radley has no intention of coaching in the immediate future and is engaged in Bio-Environmentals' projects.

"We must improve our interior systems if we are to survive as a species. We're doing more harm to interior environments than we are to the exterior," Radley said, explaining that his company, already working with several firms, seeks to make indoor working conditions more healthful.

See 'An', page 22



Bob Casci



## Charlie Litz

### Dave's a lucky duck

#### In the Bag

Dave Montgomery is looking forward to the opening of duck season Saturday, Oct. 22, with more than usual enthusiasm. He put in reservations and got drawn for Mendota on Saturday, and for San Luis on Sunday. That good luck doesn't happen often. Looks as if Dave will be busy all weekend.

Some useful information has just been received from the Department of Fish and Game (DFG), giving rules for the daily bag, and hints on the areas open to hunters.

Upwards of 150,000 scattergunners are expected to take to the field Saturday, estimates the DFG. Seasons along the Colorado River and in northeastern California opened earlier this month.

The 93-day straight season for ducks and geese will end Jan. 22, 1978. Duck limits are seven per day, 14 in possession. However, only two redheads or canvasbacks, singly or in the aggregate, may be taken daily and only four may be possessed.

Goose limits are six per day, six in possession, but the limit may not include more than three white geese and not more than three of the dark species, and the limit may include no more than one Ross' goose. The season is closed on the endangered Aleutian Canada goose.

For the first consecutive year, there is a closure on waterfowl and coot hunting at the eastern end of Big Bear Lake, San Bernardino County — this to create a resting area.

In the southern zone the season for Canada geese will run from Oct. 22 through Jan. 1.

Only one bird in the daily bag may be a Canada goose or its subspecies in that portion of Fish and Game District 22 Imperial County, eastern Riverside County, and southeastern San Bernardino County; in the southern zone, although two may be possessed after the first day.

Hunting on 14 of the 16 state and federal waterfowl areas on which the DFG operates hunting programs will open Saturday. Included are the five areas on which openings normally are deferred because of late crop harvests — Gray Lodge, Sacramento, Delevan, Colusa and Sutter.

The Joice Island unit of Grizzly Island Wildlife Management Area, which customarily opens on the third Saturday of the season, will open Nov. 5.

Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge will remain closed this year because of the lack of water, and Perris Reservoir State Recreation Area will open Sunday, Oct. 23.

Honey Lake Wildlife Area also will open Saturday.

Because of the lack of water, the following areas will open with these daily hunter quotas: Honey Lake, 100; Sacramento, 180; Colusa, 80; Delevan, 60; Sutter, 40; Mendota, 300; Gray Lodge, 300; and Kern, 26.

Also fair game throughout the area opening Saturday are coots, gallinules, and jacksnipe. Limits for coots and gallinules are 25 per day, 25 in possession and for jacksnipe eight per day, 16 in possession.

The season for black sea brant will open Jan. 14 and run through Feb. 22.

Starting time for waterfowl hunting is one-half hour before sunrise, and closing time is sunset. Shooting hours for the various areas are listed in Part II of the hunting regulations which is available in booklet form at sporting goods stores and DFG offices around the state.

Daily shooting fees will go from the present \$3.50 to \$5 on all shooting areas except for Merced NWR where it will remain \$10, and the seasonal permit at Honey Lake will go from \$15 to \$20. There is a new lottery system for non-reservation hunters on the Wister Unit of Imperial Wildlife Area.

Waterfowl hunters are reminded that, in addition to the basic hunting license, they must have the \$5 federal duck stamp and the \$1 state duck stamp. Stamps are not required for hunters under 16 years.

The Rich Lanzas spent a couple of good days' fishing at the Burnt Ranch, with a limit and up to ten pounders. After limiting out, Rich was wondering what to do, and his wife suggested going buck hunting.

After driving around the country roads a few miles, Mrs. Lanza spotted a buck about 30 feet away. Rich climbed out of the pickup and with one shot he got the deer, which rolled right down to the road near the pickup.

Rich said, "I've always heard of fellows having this sort of luck, but couldn't believe it would happen to me!" They brought back close to 68 pounds of venison for the freezer. He reported that one nice 7-pound roast would be used for Thanksgiving dinner. Not bad for a forked horn. Rich figures that's the only easy buck he'll ever get.

Rich shoots a Browning Auto 30/06 and likes 60 grains 4350 IMR powder and 150 Sierra bullet. He says this shoots into less than 3/4 inch at 100 yards.

Terry Ludlow recommends using those little plastic cups called "Poly Patch." No grease and no cutting of patches, he says, and either end goes down on the powder; then, seat the bullet or ball and you're ready for action. Terry says they come in 36-44, 50-54, and 58 Cal. Great for pyrodox powder.

Ralph Loop, a black powder fan, is enthusiastic about an ingenious little adapter called "Flam-N-Grip." Ralph says the new adapter permits use of good samll pistol primers in place of the old style cap. This adapter is sager, has a device around the primer that keeps all flying particles enclosed, gives a bit more heat to the flame, and ignites pyrodox powder more consistently. Better and quicker combustion helps, especially in Off-hand events. It may be found at the local Value Giant store, I'm told.

Don't forget the big Trap Shoot at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club October 23. Shooting starts at 10 AM sharp. The rifle and pistol range is closed during the trap shoot. Bring your buddies, lots of ammo, and plan on having a good day.

### 'Blue Moon' wins fight

ATLANTA — A jury in no invariable requirement that the wife receive all rights when it declined to award permanent alimony granted as a result of a no-fault divorce action.

Under Georgia's no-fault divorce law, a couple may become legally disentangled upon the declaration of one or both parties.

# Thompson's score ties 49ers, 6-6

Dan Thompson dived up the middle four yards to score the tying touchdown in the fourth quarter as the 49ers tied Lancaster's 6-6 in Pleasanton Junior Football league National Division play.

The Raiders scored their six points in the second quarter after a pair of long passes from Barry Baker to Mark Hellum. The extra points by Chris Garcia was called back by penalty.

Dan Maslana, Rick

Langston and Garcia were outstanding on the Raider defense, while Jeff Jones, Joe Goodmill, Jeff Arnott, Darrin Moss and Mike Williams led the 49er defense.

Brett Crawford recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes for the Niners.

Steve Athay, Andrew Moss and Matt Maratsos led the running game while Jeff Arnott and Darrin Moss made some good catches at receiver.

The Allied Brokers Chargers scored an impressive 36-0 win over the Jets.

Sean McGreevey began the scoring by running for a three-yard score. While Mike Hill ran for the extra point and an 8-0 lead. Hill then ran for the next TD, a 44-yard jaunt off tackle.

Troy Walker scored next on a 70-yard run around right end, with McGreevey running for the PAT. Dave Blanchard ran 28 yards for

another Charger score, while Dan Garshe ran for the PAT.

The final touchdown came on a 47 yard pass to Mike Hill.

The Charger defense recorded their second straight shut out to extend their team record to 4-0. Gene Gianotto, Dave Parker and John Renner each had interceptions. The offense, meanwhile, rolled up 360 yards rushing and 101 passing for their most prod-

uctive game yet.

In American Division action, the Raiders (Firefighters) allowed a mere safety in beating the Chargers, 14-2.

Vince Logsdon ran for scores of one and five yards, while Marty McGarry added an extra point run.

The safety scored by the Chargers were the first points in four games that the Raiders yielded.

Middle guard Scott

Schroeder led the still unscored-upon Raider defense, while linebacker Bill Schott intercepted a pair of passes and Robert Bird, Craig Wilson Vince Logsdon and Mike Riffiee all played excellent pass defense. The offensive line blocked well.

In other American Division play the Dolphins edged the Jets 16-6. Tod Young was an outstanding player for the Jets.



## Jewelers 13th bowling tourney

The Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Caratti Jewelers of Livermore and Pleasanton, will open its 13th year at the Granada Bowl on November 5th. The tournament will run seven weekends with the team events on Saturdays and the Doubles and Singles events on Sunday. All sanctioned bowlers are eligible to compete. Open and Booster divisions in each ev-

ent will separate the higher average bowlers from the lower. Over \$15,000 in prize money and 21 trophies are on hand. The cost is \$7 per person with the handicap being 80% of 210. Entries are available at all bowling centers and the Granada Bowl in Livermore. Entries close October 30 at midnight. Call 447-5600 for further information.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

## EBAL gymnastics

### Mats topple Wolves

Granada High School defeated San Ramon High 284.7 to 240.3 in East Bay Athletic League gymnastics competition last night. In other action, Monte Vista toppled Foothill, 321.7 to 176.2.

### Wolves remain perfect

San Ramon High School's volleyball team remained undefeated in East Bay Athletic League play with a 15-10, 15-4 win over Granada last night.

Debbie Lloyd served nine points in the first game and three in the second to pace the win, while Donna Gallagher had a well-placed dunk and had one great save.

Granada's Mary Ledezma was very impressive at setter for the Mats. Said SR coach Amy Ann Paz, "I'd love to have her."

Amador Valley held off a Dublin rally to win, 15-13, 15-13.

Michelle Sequera, Sue Montgomery and Joanne Callender starred for the losers while Jayne Kuhns, Bernice Pla and Cathy Malone led the victory.

Below are complete results of the matches:

Monte Vista 321.7, Foothill 176.2

Novice  
Beam — Barbie Sparks, 7.4; Kim Bollinger, 7.0; Shelly Beratta, 6.6; MV: Shari Janssen, 6.7; Debbie Bobbins, 6.3; Carol Manousos, 6.0; F: Floor exercise — Kim Bollinger, 6.5; Willow Schudel, 6.3; Shelly Beratta, 5.9; MV: Shari Janssen, 6.4; Cindy Moe, 6.0; Lisa Ludwig, 5.7; Bars — Kim Bollinger, 5.7; Shelly Beratta, 4.4; Jill Pollastrini, 4.6; MV: Lisa Ludwig, 5.1; Shari Janssen, 5.0; Teri Benzon, 4.5; F: Vault — Kim Bollinger, 7.0; Shelly Beratta, 6.5; Cathy Voletti, 6.3; MV: Teri Benzon, 6.2; Carol Manousos, 6.0; Lisa Ludwig, 5.8; F.

Beginners  
Beam — Vicki Vandervoort, 8.4; Carol Riggs, 8.0; Melody Barton, 7.8; MV: Robin Bonaccorsi, 7.7; Joy Shimaeuku, 7.6; Jana Clark, 7.5; F: Floor exercises — Mary Kay Behrens, MV: 8.3; Mary Dewey, 7.6; MV: Carol Riggs, MV: 7.5; Nicol Freymann, 8.0; Sandra Andrus, 7.1; Jana Clark, 7.0; F: Bars — Mariann Croker, 6.8; Vicki Vandervoort, 6.5; Monica Jones, 6.1; MV: Sandra Andrus, 7.5; Joyce Shimabuku, 7.1; Robin Bonaccorsi, 6.8; F.

Vaulting — Vicki Vandervoort, 7.8; Carol Riggs, 7.5; Mary Ann Croker, 7.2; MV: Robin Bonaccorsi, 7.0; Carolyn Silva, 6.6; Sandra Andrus, 6.4; F.

Intermediate Compulsories  
Beam — Tammy Heisler, 7.5; Lynette Heisler, 7.4; Peggy Wyatt, 7.3; MV: Julie Ross, 6.7; F: Floor exercise — Peggy Wyatt, 7.6; Tammy Heisler, 6.4; Lynette Heisler, 6.2; MV: Julie Ross, 7.0; F: Bars — Lynette Heisler, MV: 5.9; Tammy Heisler, 5.3; MV: Katie Kail, MV: 4.5; Vault — Monte Vista: Lynette Heisler, 8.3; Peggy Wyatt, 7.5; Tammy Heisler + 7.1; MV: Julie Ross, 6.5; F.

Advanced  
Beam — Kathi Chapman, 8.3;

Jane Gaffney, 7.6; MV: Floor exercise — Kathi Chapman, 8.5; June Gaffney, 7.1; Ann Wyatt, 6.2; Bars — Kathi Chapman, 8.6; June Gaffney, 6.0; Ann Wyatt, 5.7; Vault — June Gaffney, 7.0; Kathi Chapman, 6.5; Ann Wyatt, 5.0.

Granada 284.7, San Ramon 240.3

Novice: Granada 86.3, SR 77

Beam — Karen Rogers, G. 7.1; Dorey Wilson, G. 6.5; Dana Bzagan, SR, 6.4; Floor exercises — Jean Bernstein, G. 8.0; Joann Quock, G. 7.8; Phyllis Tillman, G. 7.6; Bars — Karen Rogers, G. 7.6; Jean Bernstein, G. 7.5; Phyllis Tillman, G. and Michel Field, 7.3; Vault — Janice Swenson, SR, 8.0; Jean Bernstein, G. 7.2; Phyllis Tillman, G. 6.9.

Beginner: Granada 87, SR 79.6

Beam — Eddie Jessino, G. 7.4; Diane Arnold, G. 6.8; Debbie Bunch, G. 6.1; Floor exercises — Karen Willis, G. 8.0; Kelly Bradshaw, SR, 7.9; Diane Arnold, G. 7.8; Bars — Kiki Johnson, SR, 7.8; Eddie Jessino, G. 7.7; tie, 3rd, Karen Willis and Diane Arnold, G. 7.6; Vault — Diane Arnold, G. 6.8; Debbie Bunch, G. 6.6; tie, 3rd, Eddie Jessino, G. Laura Ossman, SR, 6.5.

Intermediate compulsories

DSR 83.7, Granada 76.2

Beam — Laura Sitts, SR, 7.5; Diane Petueglu, G. 7.0; Betsy Skellanger, SR, 6.8; Floor — Laura Sitts, SR, 7.9; Diane Petueglu, G. 7.7; Betsy Skellanger, SR, 7.4; Bars — Beth Gannon, G. 7.6; Betsy Skellanger, SR, 6.1; Laura Sitts, SR, 5.5; Vault — Betsy Skellanger, SR, 8.8; Sheila Holbrook, SR, 8.2; Beth Gannon, G. 7.8.

Intermediate optional — Kris Zar-emba, G. 6.7 on vault, 3.1 on beam; Advanced — Robin Winton 5.4 on beam, 7.4 on floor, 6.6 on bars and 6.0 on vault.

## What! Mustangs lose in tennis

The Monte Vista Mustangs will not finish the East Bay Athletic League as undefeated tennis champions after forfeiting their match to Dublin yesterday afternoon in Danville.

Monte Vista coach Floyd Baker, who was forced to teach a seventh-period class this year at the high school and officially is not out of school until 3:10, arrived at the courts past the forfeit time of 3:15 and Dublin coach Joe Banuat called the forfeit.

The players, not told of the forfeit, played the match anyway and the Mustangs were easy 7-0 winners.

Baker was delayed because he had to stay after and help a couple of students with a math assignment, but, said the MV coach, "He (Banuat) did the right thing."

Explained Banuat, "I

hope there's a lesson to be learned here. I want to wake the administration up to what's going on here. I know it won't matter in the standings, and I wouldn't have called the forfeit if it did."

Monte Vista surprisingly loaded Baker with a seventh-period class this year after the MV mentor had previously been free for tennis practice during that time. He threatened to resign earlier in the year because of the situation, but later decided to stay.

Banuat was in a similar situation last year but didn't call the match.

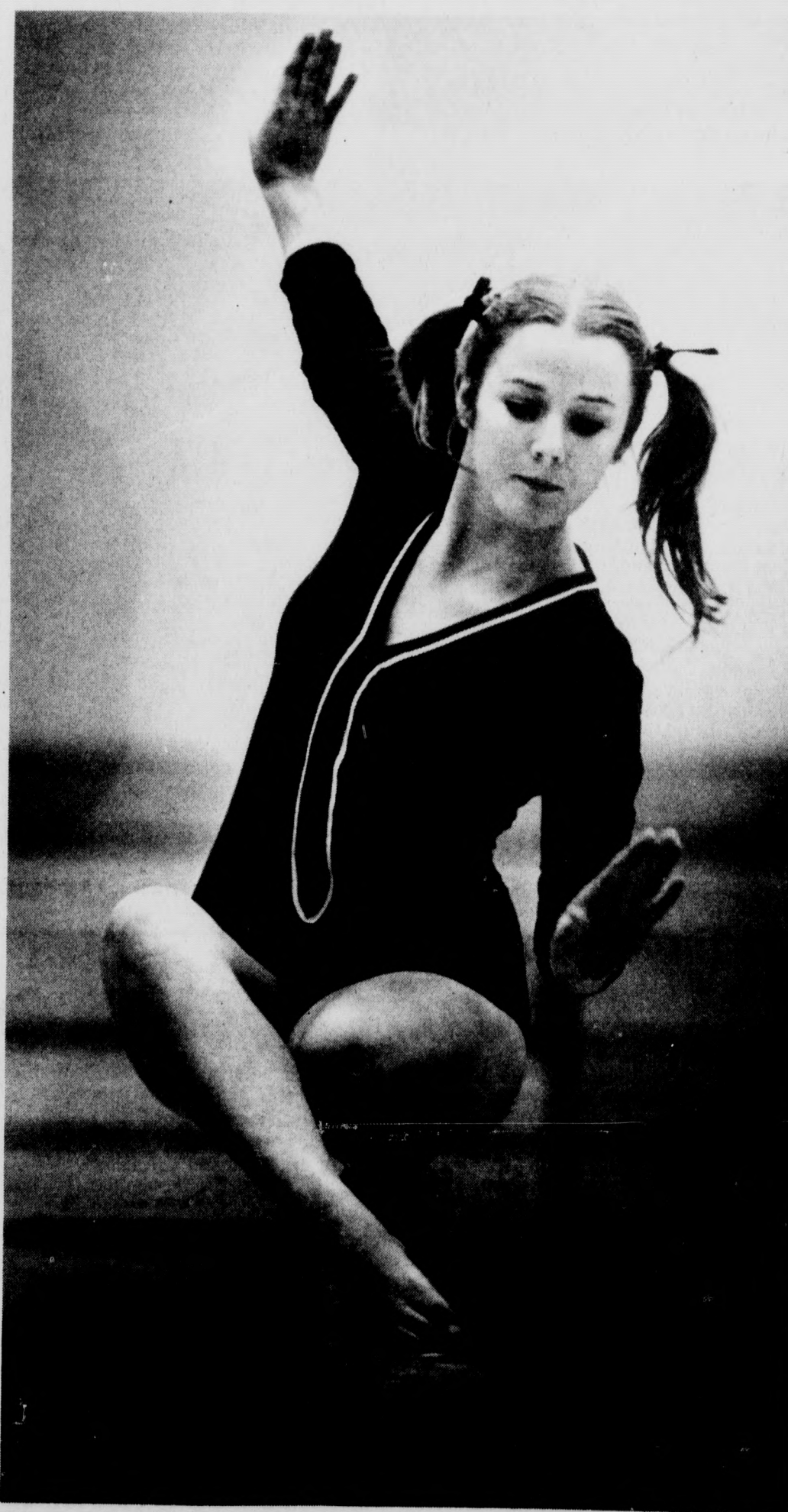
The forfeit leaves the Mustangs with a 10-1 record in EBAL play.

Other EBAL matches yesterday saw Granada shutout California 7-0 and Amador Valley win a crucial 5-2 decision over San Ramon.

Results, page 24

## Late basketball:

Warriors	83
Phoenix	100



Foothill's Nicol Freymann concentrates on form for the balance beam.

## An aquatic shakeup

Cont. from page 21

He's also writing two books, one on the concepts which keep his business alive and one on spotting the anatomical and physiological ingredients for world class swimmers and how to spot them before athletes choose swimming.

Now, the task of coaching nationally ranked Aquatic swimmers Dana Davidson, Vicki Davidson and Amy Schinnerer belongs to Casci.

"My goal is to work as young as possible to get kids to adopt their own goals and work a program around those goals. We'll try to get them, as they progress, to aim at something," Casci said at poolside yesterday.

"We're trying to develop a directional program with a begin-

ning point, a development point and a point at which they can choose an option up to and including the Olympics," he added. "As long as they get something out of it."

He warned, however, "If a kid wants the Olympics, it's gotta be push-push-push."

Casci does not see the team devoted to churning out superstars.

"My major interest is developing a program that the community can look to with pride, a program that keeps a group of kids involved in a constructive program," he said. "I like to think of a program like this as a learning experience. Winning is taught as a concept to be achieved according to, and within a framework, of rules."

— by Dave Weber



# Zehnder hat trick dumps Dingos

Jeff Henninger scored three times to lead the Pleasanton Zips past the Pleasanton Zodiacs 4-3 in under-19 Boy's A1 Caffodio action last week.

Randy Tucker and Mike Thorton also played well for the winners.

The Bulldogs dumped the Livermore Dingos 6-0. John Zehnder scored three goals for the winners. John Evans, Bob Byrd and Dave Laudenbach added single goals. Charles Cherolis played well on defense.

The San Ramon Warhawks nipped the Livermore Lightnings 2-1. Bob Perry and Greg Clark each had single goals for the winners. Jeff Schoeder had 13 saves. John King scored Livermore's only goal.

The Dublin Bombers smashed the Livermore Roadrunners 11-3. David Muth and Charlie McIntyre each had two goals for the winners. Kevin Jewell, Bill Murphy and Danny Rogers added one each. Mark Ma-

ple and Kurt Parsley also played well for the winners.

The San Ramon Phantoms dumped the Dublin Colts 4-1. The Phantoms were sparked by Rusty Swarts who had two goals. Lynn Bantley and Pete Fernandez added one each. Kevin Donohue scored for the losers.

The Dublin Diamonds and San Ramon Elite tied 3-3. Kelly Henderson and Laura McAllister each had a goal for the Diamonds, while the Elite turned in a good effort.

The Ballistic Strikers topped the Livermore Red Legs 4-2. Dale Perry had two goals for the winners and Vince Luppino and Brian Wright had single goals. Larry Allen had eight saves.

In Under-14 action the Dublin Dons topped the Livermore Federlists 3-0. The Dons got goals from Andy Lezcano, Chris Molz and Joe Gellerman. Jim Hitcher has three assists.

The Hurricanes and the Mustang Wranglers tied 3-3. Pete Larkin scored the first Hurricane goal. Tom Tringali added two.

The Dublin Dons bounced the Livermore Federalists 3-0. Derek Mendonca, Tod Howe and Dennis Howe played well for the losers.

The Ballistic United Kicks blasted the San Ramon Intruders 5-0. Kevin Liske led the winners with two goals. Craig Kinley, Jim Gibbons and Mike Davis added single goals. Gibbons had two assists.

The Ballistic Thunderbolts edged the Newark Toros 4-3. Chris Pearson, Mel Grisel, Mark Andrews and Scott Mandle each had a goal for the winners. Goalie Andy Eelsing had 13 saves for the victors.

In Under-12 action the Pleasanton Ballistic United smashed San Ramon Spitfires 5-1. Brandon Baxter and Kevin Mayn each had two goals for the winners. Mike Duesterhaus also

scored for Ballistic. Steve Maciorski and Brian Warman were defensive standouts. Bill Anderson scored the San Ramon goal.

The Pleasanton Kicks throttled the San Ramon Intruders 5-0.

Dubli's Thunderbirds blasted Dublin United 9-0. Ian Tooze had four goals for the winners. Mike Rodrick added two and Andy Pippin, Steve Havill and Pat Henderson each had one. Jasper Nagra was a defensive standout.

Ballistic National belted Newark 5-0. The winners were led by Troy Gaskins

and Kevin Henry each with two goals. Jason Marastros added one goal. Greg Bazan had two assists.

Rusty Wilt and Eric Eten were defensive standouts.

In Under-10 action the Livermore Independents topped the San Jose Lions 2-0. Paul Thompson and Luis Moreno had single goals for the winners. Steve Perry, Larry Griffith and Chris Garcia were stars for the victors.

The Independents also topped the Fremont Thistles 2-0. Luis Moreno had both of the winners' goals.

Eric Blakesley had an assist.

The Ballistic Tremors belted the San Ramon Privateers 8-0. Scott Iverson led the victors with two goals. Shawn Guest, Donald Beaton and Greg Perry also scored goals. Guy Bazan led the team with two assists. Matt McGuire also did well for the victors. Matt Prather did well for the losers.

Ballistic United belted San Ramon's Bucaneros 5-0. Jim Jensen, Mike Lilly, Dayne Alberts and Eric Hegaty also did well for the losers.

## Meurer cops Bowlympics

Joann Meurer bowled a 572 series to win the Bowlympics Award at the Granada Bowl last week. Joann's average of 132 saw uplifted by games of 201-189-182 to win the gold Bowlympic medallion.

Ray Spitzer had a set of 237-244-192, a 673 series, to grab the Man Bowler of the Week Award.

Jamey Service, 139 average, bowled a 209 on Round Table in YBA. KKIQ juniors Neoma Simmons, 140 average, shot a 205 and Jim Beattie turned a 202 into a 536 series.

Results, page 24

## The Mob rallies to kill Rooney's Camera

The Mob overcame a 14-12 halftime deficit to edge Rooney's Camera 26-24 in Tri-Valley Slow Break basketball Monday night.

Mike Bennel scored 18 points to lead the winners, while Terry Lindman, Fritz Rittman and Jim Rogers

each had a bucket. Dennis Threthway had eight points for the losers, while Hal Kenitzer, Ben Murray and Steve Wisner each had two.

Vern's Enterprise wall-poled Allied Brokers 43-28 as Mike Ferguson scored 14 points. Jim McClure added 10, while Carl Shelen

scored seven and Mick Faeth eight.

Bob McDougall threw in ten points while Ron Depek-lak had six for the losers, who trailed 24-8 at the half.

Rubber Enterprises pulled out a 29-28 win over Sunkist Pools with a balanced scoring attack. Hugh Moncur led the way with

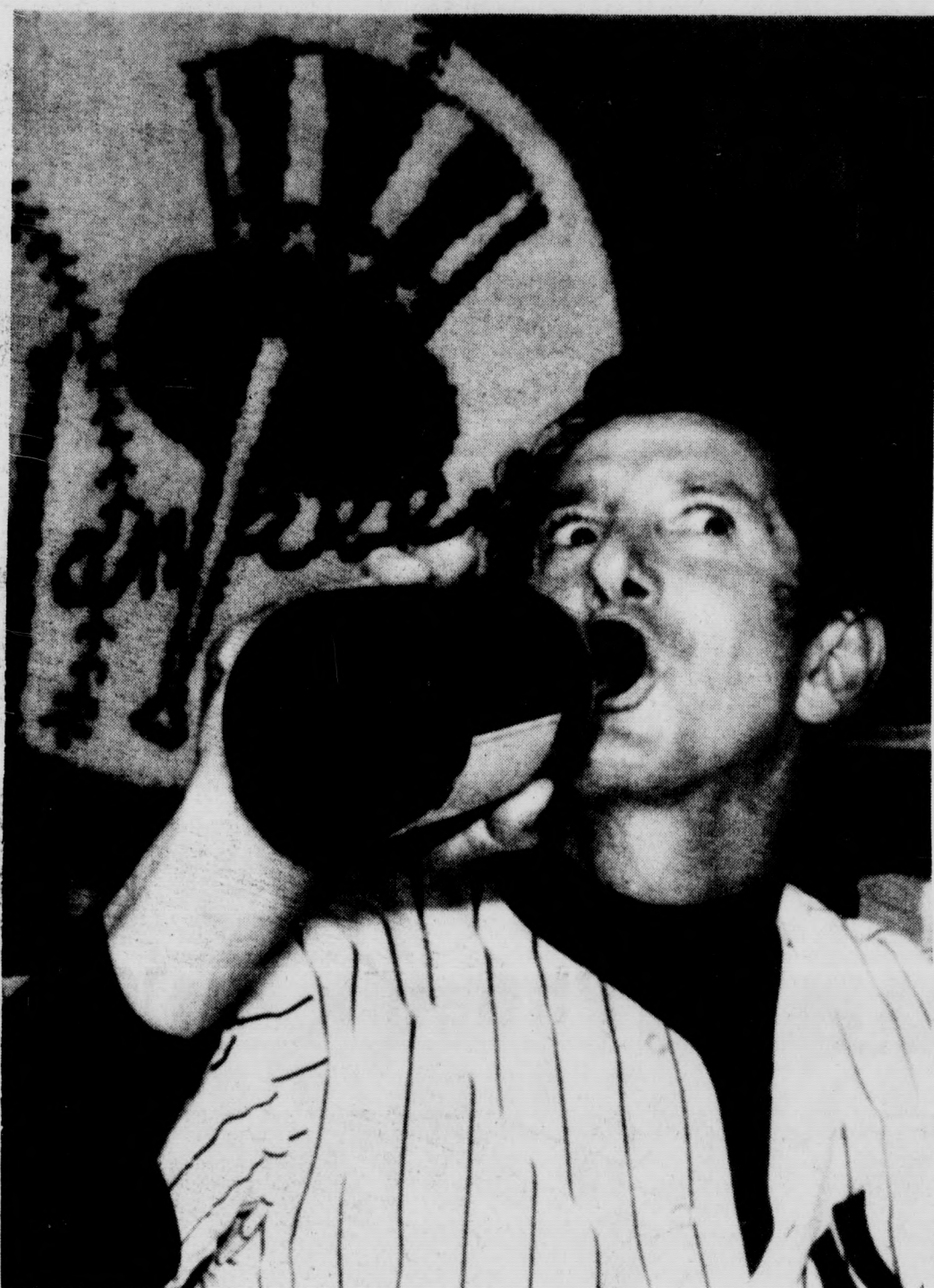
nine points, while Jim Schmidt scored eight. Steve Carkeek six, and Bruce Laswell five.

For Sunkist, Duane Forget scored eight points. Dave Smith and Galen Middlebrooks had four each. Gene Wehnt scored five and Ed Soong canned seven points.

Heritage romped to a 41-18 win over the Subsonics.

M. Eckhardt ripped the nets for 19 points, while R. Jones had ten and J. Olsen seven. G. Horstka had six points.

For the losers, Jim Fletcher and Larry Fisher each scored six points.



Billy Martin drinks it up after Yankee's victory

## Gnus battle Pumas to tie

The Gnus and Pumas fought to a 1-1 tie in Livermore Soccer Club Under-14 action last week.

Robbie Shepard kicked in the Gnus' goal while Jerry Joachin added the Puma goal. Brad Martin, Mike Earle and Tony Saputo were also played well for the Pumas. Alex Abey and Fran Alemana did a good job for the Gnus.

The Panthers edged the Animals 2-1. Pat Fitzgerald and Pat Timmer each had goals for the winners. Derrick Mathews and Johnny Rourke were stars on defense. Greg Manchester booted in the Animals' goal.

The Jaguars and Badgers fought to a 2-2 tie. John Baker and Lawrence Freie each booted in a goal for the Jaguars. Mark Potts and Pat Hardiman had scores for the Badgers.

The Bengals belted the Coyotes 3-1. Ed McThorn scored for the losers. Nathan Hale had an assist for the Coyotes.

The Ocelots edged the Wolves 3-2. Kevin Carpenter scored three goals for the Ocelots. Ron Mervin added an assist. Keith Abey, Larry Bennett and Kevin Fallon also played well. Greg Watkins scored twice for the losers.

Ed Magee and David Brady each had a goal for the Broncos as they edged the Wolverines 2-1. Ed Chiorso, Gary Cave and Eric Russell had fine ef-

forts. The Wolverines scored on Rick Pittinger's tally on a Jeff Fox assist.

The Mustangs blasted the Cobras 6-0. Brian Ferreira and Souza each had two goals for the winners. Tom Digiallanardo and John Sykes added single goals.

The Cougars nipped the Rams 3-2. Joey Martinez scored a hat-trick for the winners. Greg Jensen has an assist. Joe Soares and Sean Donnelly scored the losers' goals.

The Condors shutout the Grizzlies 5-0. Wade Hutchins had two of the victors' goals. Mark Munson, Tony Governor and Jerry Unger had one goal each. Munson and Mike Wondolowski each had two assists.

In Under-16 action the Thunderbolts shutout the Dust Devils 2-0. Keith Mendez and Darrin Mendonca had the Thunderbolts' two goals. Rich Piecznski was outstanding at goalie. Jay Collins and Tom Bond starred for the losers.

The Sirocs topped the Fireballs 4-1. Mike Walker scored a hat trick for the winners. Jim Sharp added a single strike. Chuck Keys had an assist. Jeff Azevedo scored the losers' goal.

Bad Weather topped the Cyclones 4-1. Arne Lantal, Ed LeMay and Terry Padlock each scored for the winners. Mark Bellomo scored for the losers.

The Whitecaps shutout the Typhoons 4-0. Peter

Wright had two goals for the victors. Jeff Herrick added a single goal. Marty Raeburn, Paul Widergren and Don Hall played well for the losers.

In Under-12 action the Falcons edged the Eagles 3-2. Chuck Baird, Ron Rogers and Mark Greiner scored for the winners. Jeff March had an assist. Shawn Shimazono and Ian Burkhead scored for the Eagles. Derel Norton played well on defense.

The Chargers smashed the Jaws 4-1. Derek Gragson, Mitch Oelrich and Glen Rotsen each tallied for the winners. Nikois Dixon scored the losers' goal.

The Gremlins tipped the Leopards 2-0. Ricky Nulmeier and Ron Hurtz scored for the winners. Ken Schmidt, Chris Monnastes and Jim Jackson were standouts for the losers.

The Colts edged the 'Quakes 1-0. Scott McRae scored off a pass from Wesley Wenig. Steven Neales, Eric Morriassas and Jim Younger played well for the losers.

The Broncos topped the Rowdies 3-1. Mark Morris scored all three of the winners' goals. Tony Harri scored for the losers. Frank Duba, Aaron Willie and Glenn Rodgers also played well.

The Steelers belted the Cowboys 4-1 on David Graber's three goals. Darrin Graber added one goal. Jeff Hamilton scored of an assist from Ray Britton for the losers.

David LeMay and Brian Divird each scored for the Raiders as they took a tight 2-1 decision over the Red Devils. Scott Stinson scored the losers' goal. Eric Finks, Ted Peterson and Frani Motta also played well for the winners.

The Cosmos topped the Packers 4-2. David Howell, Troy Fuller, Steve Agnew and Lance Vett tallied for the Cosmos. Bobby McKnight had two assists. Travis Webb and Steve Adamske scored for the Packers.

The Tornados shutout the Dolphins 4-0. Craig Schultz scored three goals and Ed Batram one for the winners. Tony Mulrooney, Robert Lucena and Steve Sloane were standouts for the Dolphins.

The Flaming Blazers edged the Trynphs 2-1. Tomas Jaque and David Barnes scored for the victors.

In Under-10 action the Gremlins edged the Challengers 1-0. Kirk Steers scored the winners' goal. Wes Marino, Russ Cortez and Ron Smuda were standouts for the losers.

The Ramchargers and Corvettes tied 2-2. Greg

Volson scored twice for the Chargers. Joey Abelais and Brent Hanson scored for the Corvettes. Steve Rios sparked the Corvette defense.

The Skyhawks nipped the Jaguars 1-0. Sean grant scored off a pass from Mark Rowe. Blake Ellis, Mike Birondo and Kelly Seibel also played well for the winners.

The Renegades nipped the Wildcats 3-2. Shawn McMahon had two goals for the winners. Scott Kenne-more added one. Joh Wright had two assists. David Johnson and Jimmy Engstrom scored the losers' goals.

The Cougars topped the Broncos 3-0. Cameron Elder, Sean Cannon and Arnie Marx scored for the winners.

The Nomads nipped the Model A's 2-1. Daryl Belcher and John Hughes each had goals for the winners. Derek Stallard had two assists. Jeff Jurickovich scored off a pass from Wayne Childs.

The Royal Sportsmen blasted the Furys 6-0. Gary Maick scored twice for the winners. Chris Gaiden, David Pellegrini and Roddy Alemana added goals.

The Sirocs topped the Mark IV's 2-1. Chris Solarz and Russ McBryde had goals for the Sirocs. Lance Bolden and Dirk Dhoenzena also played well. Tony Bavaro scored for the losers.

The Stingrays held off the Monza Spiders 1-0. Tim Durkin scored the only goal of the game. Tony Medeiros and Mark Broers played well for the losers.

The Bobcats shutout the Falcons 4-0. Satish Raj scored twice for the winners. Kenny Troen and Frank St. Clari each added one.

The Blackfeet Arrows and Impalas fought to a 1-1 tie. Mark D'Amra scored for the Arrows. Jason Ritschard, Jim Wikkerink and Paul Rosenkilde also played well. Guy Jennings scored for the Impalas.

In Under-8 action the Weevils belted the Crickets 4-0. Philip Sykes scored twice for the winners. Lance Barrios and Jeff Mahoney each had one goal. Manuel Goulart played well for the losers.

The Antlions nipped the Firebrats 1-0. Chris Carvacho scored the only goal. Damon Arnett, Scott Clonty and Derek Huber also played well for the victors.

The Stingers and Fireflies fought to a 0-0 tie. Steve Needham and Matt Irwin played well for the Stingers. Ted Emrick, Todd Faulk and Bobby Jones played well for the Fireflies.

The Tiger Beetles and Treebees topped the Tree-

bees 2-0. Steve Houlitz and Eric Houfler scored the winners' goals. Troy Grier, Clay Roos and Chad Tuft did well for the losers.

The Gnats toppled the Skippers 4-0. Lincoln Smith scored twice and Steven Harris and Johnny Wilcox had one goal apiece.

The Spidermites nipped the Yellowjackets 2-0. Todd Vinson and Thor Eckstrom scored for the winners. Joe Lear and Kurt Folkendt assisted.

Chris Hunt and Raul Ramirez tallied once apiece as the Tarantulas topped the Skeeters 2-0. Sean Phinney had an assist. Lance Merrill and Adam Lonnberg hustled well for the losers.

The Atom Ants and Grasshoppers tied 0-0. Tim Nelson, Glen Walden and Pat Kleekner played well for the Atom Ants. Anthony Segotta and Ken Cooke stood out for the Hoppers.

The Superbees beat the Dragonflies 2-0. Chris Vujovich scored both Bees goals.

Appleworms shutout the Buggers. Michael Coli, Jeffrey Smith, Mitch Galbraith and Bobby McNabb scored for the winners. David Herdt and Danny facher were standouts for the losers.

The Doodlebugs and Potatoes fought to a 0-0 tie. Marty Dargon and Doug Everhart scored for the winners. Eric Vanderhooft and Paul Cochrane played well. Kevin Perry, Mike Thomas and Bryan Anderson starred for the losers.

The Superbees beat the Dragonflies 2-0. Chris Vujovich scored both Bees goals.

College football's Stars of the Week as selected by the Associated Press are:

BACK — Marc Wilson, quarterback, Brigham Young University, made his first varsity start in place of the injured Gifford Nielsen and the 6-foot-5 sophomore completed 15 of 25 passes for 332 yards.

LINEMAN — Mike Jackson, linebacker, University of Washington, made 13 solo tackles, assisted on nine others, deflected two passes and made the key block on Nesby Glasgow's 73-yard punt return.

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The Tiger Beetles and Treebees topped the Tree-

## Grogan scores twice as Javelins deadlock

Kelly Grogan scored two goals as the Javelins tied the Jokers 2-2 in Pleasanton Girls' Under-19 soccer action last week.

Claire Cocksedge and Renee Yandell scored the Jokers' goals. Joanna Gomes had an assist. Julia Saville and Kenny Saville had assists for the Javelins. Saville, an exchange student from England, had her first American assist.

Linda Vaughn had five saves and Jean Pawloski nine for the Javelins and Mona Long was great in goal for the Jokers.

In House League Under-19 the Dublin Jammers edged the Pleasanton Jackals 4-3. Kim Lowery, Jennifer Hoggat and Sharon Watson scored the losers' goals. Hoggat had two assists and Mary Diller one.

In Under-16 action the Hustlers routed the Hellcats 5-2.

Tracy Marshall and Kim Zucatto each had two goals for the Hustlers. Becky Gadd added one. Cindy Odums had two assists and Becky Gadd, Peggy Staffels and Mona Mason had the losers' goals.

Carole Cupps played well at goalie for the losers. Sue Swanson, Merille Gonzales and Sheri Lawson were defensive standouts for the Hustlers.

The Hotshots edged the Hornets 2-1. Diana Davison had two goals for the winners. Sara Thomas had one for the Hornets. Gail Wilson was the Hot shot goalie. Beth Youngers and Jeanne Hemphill stood out for the losers. Patty McMahon had an assist for the Hotshots.

The Falcons edged the Foxes 3-2. Misty Holleman had two goals and Lori Lambert one for the Falcons. Mary Hansen had two assists. Cindy Cranford and Kelly Burns had goals for

the Foxes. Debbie Lee had an assist.

Laura Mayo and Kelly DeBran stood out for the victors.

In Under-14 action the Magicians and Martians fought to a 1-1 tie. Jill Hodge had the Magician goal and Darcy Hoefler had the Martian goal.

Tracy Robinson had seven saves for the Magicians. Heidi Haugen was a defensive standout. Dana Gower had six saves for the losers.

Jill Richardson scored the only goals as the Mavericks edged the Meteors 1-0. Demaree DePiano and Gail Cheng were good on offense for the Mavericks. Sharon Farfa starred for the losers.

The Marlins and Meadowlarks struggled to a 1-1 tie. Julie Kortan had the Marlins goal. Julie Brown scored for the Larks. Kelly Bevers had the Marlins' assist. Cristy Bunce had nine saves and Connie Dargus three for the Marlins. Anna Haddad had 11 saves for the 'Larks. Kathy Pinto and Dolores Garcia were defensive standouts for the 'Larks.

The Monarchs shutout the Maidens 2-0. Jamie Ries and Kritten Rushofsky had the Monarchs' goals. Kelle Patrick had five saves for the Monarchs.

The Gazelles belted the Gophers 5-0. The Gators edged the Grasshoppers 4-3. Shandy Holleman had two goals and Karen Deckert and Cheryl Persky had other goals. Mary Moran had two goals and Julie Dorass one for the losers.

Sharon Walker and Karen Robary were the Gator goalies and Mari Sterling was in goal for the Hoppers.

The Ganders edged the Goslings 1-0. Suzan Lawson had the Gosling goal off an

assist from Marcy Amsbaugh. Jane Jennings had five great saves. Tricia Guthery and Gina Pacheco were standouts in goal for the Goslings.

The Tomahawks took their first win with a 2-1 decision over the Twinklottes in Under-12 action. Becca Seavone had both Tomahawk goals and Cindy Noble scored for the losers. Missy Howell had an assist for the 'Toes.

Monika Cooper and Penny Hansen combined for seven 'Toes saves.

The Tadpoles edged the Thumpers 1-0 on Ann Goodreau's goal. Kristin Baer had an assist. Joanna Edney had 17 saves for the Tadpoles. Vicky Scarell had five saves for the Thumpers.

The Turtles shutout the Teddybears 3-0. Angela Horton scored twice for the Turtles and Dianna Bromstedt tallied on a penalty kick.

Michelle Cmaeron had five saves for the Turtles.

The Tornados took a 3-0 win over the Tigers. Cathy Coatney, Cynthia Sievers and Kristi Bechtold each had goals for the winners. Kelly Crawford, Dede Bailey and Fiorella Pellegrino had assists. Cynthia Sievers had one save for the winners.

The Tinkerbells and

Totmes fought to a 0-0 tie. Paula Leonard had seven saves for the Totems. Suzanne Schmidt and Cheryl Sinco combined for four saves for the Bells.

The Dolphins edged the Dynamos 3-1. Trish Guthrie, Jill Sabiewski and Cathy Garcia had individual scores for the Dolphins. Stacy Henderson had the Dynamos' goal. Michelle Lombard was a stand-out goalie.

The Dragons took their first win with a 2-1 decision over the Derringers. Missy Stickney had both goals and Maureen Mahern had an assist. Dina Beeler scored for the losers. Lisa Pomin had four saves and Susan Stewart three for the Dragons. Julie Woodfill had four saves for the Derringers.

The Bears edged the Beetles 3-2 in Under-10 action. Karen Henry had two goals and Kim Sherman one. Amy Vader had two goals for the Beetles. Keli Attine-loo and Kim Roman each had one assist for the Beetles.

The Bumblebees and Bombers tied 3-3. Kathleen Kuhn had two goals and Karen Libby scored once for the 'Bees. Jeanine Watt had two goals for the Bombers and Lisa Esquivel one.

Watt also had an assist.

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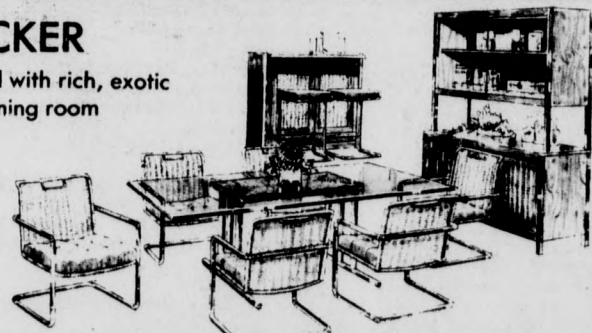
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# Writer for Johnny who branches out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When last seen, Pat McCormick sat gloomily in a Hollywood bistro. He was bemoaning a great fiscal loss incurred by his investment in a diaper service in Sun City.

He recently was asked how he plans to recoup his loss.

"Well," he said, "I bought into a cyclamate factory ..."

But the six-foot-six, 250-pound Irishman needn't depend on that for a living. He's a top comedy writer here, with 5½ years on "Tonight," plus credit on a string of comedy specials and movies.

In the last three years, he's also acted in four movies — "The Shaggy D.A.," Robert Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," Burt Reynolds' "Smoky and the Bandit" and Altman's new "A Wedding."

It now turns out that this mustachioed citizen, once honored as "The World's Tallest Leprechaun," has yet another career going — in radio comedy, a species of entertainment heretofore believed extinct.

He and a partner, Al Barzman, produce and star in a show called "Studio B." It's a series of weird 90-second interviews they've syndicated to radio stations nationally since June 1976.

McCormick, who says 190 stations air the chats, always is the interviewee. It's doubtful any of them ever will make Barbara Walters' list of people in need of interviewing.

For example, one is a humpdrier in a camel wash. Another is the tiniest man in the world. Another is a worthy Pat calls "the guy who predicts the past."

# Emotion rules ocean law, expert says

LOS ANGELES — Emotional responses to land pollution rather than the scientific reality of the ocean's absorbing capacity are prompting irrational environmental regulations, two oceanographers told a conference on technology and the oceans Tuesday.

"As I see it from the inside," said Athelstan Spilhaus, a parttime consultant for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, "much of our regulation is a result not of scientific-based considerations but efforts to please emotion-based beliefs held by the public."

"California is the most studied coast in the world, yet most of the things we do here in the way of regulations and policies are not very rational," said John D. Isaacs, of the Institute of Marine Resources at University of California at San Diego.

The two spoke on the second day of Oceans '77, a conference aimed at coordinating technical marine advances with public policy, education and law. About 1,000 professional and academic people who work with the ocean are attending the conference, sponsored by the Marine Technology Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Modern man's effects on the ocean are both "overt, obvious and misunderstood and covert, subtle and misunderstood," Isaacs said.

"People looked at what they did to the land and did not like it much, and drew a line at the beach," he said. "There should be respect, but nevertheless understanding of its (the ocean's) capacity to absorb changes."

For example, he said, much of the ocean food chain lives on waste.

"The ocean is good for reprocessing waste materials ... There are wasted efforts and wasted money on waste treatment because that's material we take from the ocean and don't return to the ocean."

Spilhaus remarked that the federal Environmental Protection Agency had caused the price of lobsters to rise because the fattest lobsters formerly were found around sewage pipes. But with improved waste treatment, lobsters are no longer as fat.

What is needed, Spilhaus said, is what he calls "ecolibrum, a balance between economy and ecology."

—by Associated Press

# Disney ski resort

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) — The draft Environmental Impact Report on Walt Disney Productions controversial plans for a major ski resort 13 miles north of here will be available for public comment next April or May, according to Tahoe National Forest Supervisor Robert Lancaster.

The final environmental study won't be ready until a year from now, the forest supervisor added in a recent newsletter on the proposed Mt. Lola-Independence Lake project.

Originally, Disney officials hoped to open the resort by Thanksgiving, 1978. That was two years ago. Since then, numerous environmental studies have set the timetable back two or three years.

As originally envisioned, the resort would attract up to 6,000 skiers a day and up to 22,500 on a busy weekend — outwelling both Squaw Valley and Heavenly Valley as the area's largest ski resort. Plans also called for 375 condominiums, a 275-room lodge, 10 ski lifts, a 2.5-mile cog railway and mountaintop restaurant.

Disney officials could not be reached for comment on whether the plans had changed. However, a map of their latest proposal was supplied with Lancaster's report.

The map depicted two artificial "fishing lakes" next to Independence Lake; a 200-site campground, a 1,600-car visitor parking lot, a 400-car employee parking lot, a "year-round swimming experience" pond, meadow and lake front lodging units, a tennis complex, funicular and two ski lifts.

While Disney officials have not disclosed the estimated cost of the project, others have estimated the cost as high as \$75 million to \$100 million.

Disney's plans brought a public outcry from conservationists and many local residents.

# TELEVISION

## wednesday

### MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 10 THE PROMISE OF LIFE
- 6:30 10 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
- 6:40 10 ARCHIES
- 6:50 10 HOME GARDNER
- 7:00 10 SCHEDULE OF THE AIR
- 7:10 10 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 7:20 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:30 10 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 7:40 10 TEACHING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
- 7:50 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 8:00 10 CARTOONS
- 8:10 10 TODAY
- 8:20 10 CBS NEWS
- 8:30 10 7:30 A.M.
- 8:40 10 FLINTSTONES
- 8:50 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 9:00 10 CARTOONS
- 9:10 10 BULLWINKLE
- 9:20 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9:30 10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 9:40 10 CBS NEWS
- 9:50 10 STOCK UPDATE
- 10:00 10 ARCHIES
- 10:10 10 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:20 10 MISTER ROGERS
- 10:30 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10:40 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:50 10 FLIPPER
- 11:00 10 I LOVE LUCY
- 11:10 10 LIARS CLUB
- 11:20 10 SANFORD AND SON
- 11:30 10 MORNING SHOW
- 11:40 10 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:50 10 SESAME STREET
- 12:00 10 DINAH
- 12:10 10 IRONSIDE
- 12:20 10 MORNING SCENE
- 12:30 10 CORPORATE REPORT
- 12:40 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:50 10 FLINTSTONES
- 1:00 10 THAT GIRL
- 1:10 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 1:20 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 1:30 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 1:40 10 BODY BUDDIES
- 1:50 10 I LOVE LUCY
- 2:00 10 BIG VALLEY
- 2:10 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2:20 10 11:15 HAPPY DAYS
- 2:30 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 2:40 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:50 10 KNOCKOUT
- 3:00 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 3:10 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 3:20 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 3:30 10 CBS NEWS
- 3:40 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 3:50 10 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 4:00 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 4:10 10 THE BETTER SEX
- 4:20 10 COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER
- 4:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 4:40 10 GONG SHOW
- 4:50 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 5:00 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 5:10 10 MOVIE "Master Race" 1944 Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Gates. A Nazi officer tries to escape the allies.
- 5:20 10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 5:30 10 NEWSTALK

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 10 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:10 10 10 NEWS
- 12:20 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:30 10 DICK CAVETT SHOW Actress Vanessa Redgrave discusses her role in the new movie "Julia."
- 12:40 10 CLUB
- 12:50 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:00 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 1:10 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 1:20 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:30 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:40 10 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Instructions on dividing and planting rhubarb roots, care for amaryllis and preventive measures against frost in the garden are on Jim's calendar this week.
- 1:50 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 2:00 10 UNDERDOG
- 2:10 10 MOVIE "Adventures of a Young Man" Pt. 1. 1962 Paul Newman, Diane Baker. A series of adventures turn a boy into a man.
- 2:20 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 2:30 10 CROSS WITS
- 2:40 10 MOVIE "A Stolen Life" 1947 Bette Davis, Glenn Ford. Sophisticated twin, about to divorce man she and her sister both fought for, drowns in a storm, and the sister takes her place.
- 2:50 10 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 3:00 10 VOICE COURT
- 3:10 10 DOCTORS
- 3:20 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 3:30 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 3:40 10 CHARISMA
- 3:50 10 MOVIE "The Flame" 1947 Vera Ralston, Broderick Crawford. Girl marries a sweetheart's brother for his money.
- 4:00 10 GOMER PYLE
- 4:10 10 ANOTHER WORLD
- 4:20 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4:30 10 EVENING AT SYMPHONY "Voices" by contemporary composer Oly Wilson and Rimsky-Korsakov's familiar "Sheherazade" are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa's baton.
- 4:40 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 4:50 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 5:00 10 TODO UN HOMBRE
- 5:10 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 5:20 10 NEWLYWED GAME
- 5:30 10 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 5:40 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 5:50 10 DINAH
- 6:00 10 TATTLETALES
- 6:10 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 6:20 10 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Children's Nutrition"
- 6:30 10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 6:40 10 PELICULA
- 6:50 10 CARTOONS
- 7:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 7:10 10 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
- 7:20 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7:30 10 NEWLYWED GAME
- 7:40 10 MOVIE "Roustabout" 1964 Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and falls for the owner's daughter.
- 7:50 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 8:00 10 HERE'S LUCY
- 8:10 10 DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 8:20 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8:30 10 DANIEL BOONE
- 8:40 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 8:50 10 TOM AND JERRY
- 9:00 10 ROOKIES
- 9:10 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 9:20 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 9:30 10 SESAME STREET
- 9:40 10 ADAM 12
- 9:50 10 MY THREE SONS
- 10:00 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 10:10 10 FLINTSTONES
- 10:20 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 10:30 10 PARTIDERO FAMILY
- 10:40 10 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:50 10 FROOTY
- 11:00 10 MI HERMANA LA NENA



Lesley Ann Warren stars as a young woman who, in spite of her contact with the underworld of vice in New York, manages to endure setbacks and has her day in court in "79 Park Avenue" at 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on Channels 3 and 4.

- 5:00 20 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 5:10 20 NEWS
- 5:20 20 WORLD SERIES (TENTATIVE)
- 5:30 20 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:40 20 NEWS World Series: Tentative
- 5:50 20 MARY TYLER MOORE (WORLD SERIES TENTATIVE)
- 6:00 20 NOTI20
- 6:10 20 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 6:20 20 BRADY BUNCH

- 5:30 20 BEWITCHED
- 5:40 20 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 5:50 20 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:00 20 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:10 20 NEWS
- 6:20 20 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 20 GET SMART
- 6:40 20 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:50 20 NOTICIERO 80

### EVENING

- 6:00 20 ROOKIES
- 6:10 20 ABC NEWS
- 6:20 20 10 NEWS
- 6:30 20 ZOOM
- 6:40 20 CBS NEWS
- 6:50 20 MOVIE "Across the Pacific" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal.
- 7:00 20 ABC NEWS
- 7:10 20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
- 7:20 20 MOVIE "Three the Hard Way" 1974 Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. Three friends combine forces to battle a mysterious organization which is bent on genocide.
- 7:30 20 EMERGENCY
- 7:40 20 EMERGENCY ONE
- 7:50 20 SUPER MUSICAL
- 8:00 20 NEWS
- 8:10 20 ABC NEWS
- 8:20 20 AS WE SEE IT In Portland, Ore., Harrisburg, Pa., and Chicago, high school students examine aspects of desegregation including rumors, cultural sexism and ethnic history.
- 8:30 20 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Oscar de la Renta, Punk Rock, Dorissa Tere Tenabe, Albert Caparo (Fall and Winter fashions).
- 8:40 20 CORAZON SALVAJE
- 8:50 20 ODD COUPLE
- 9:00 20 WEEKNIGHT
- 9:10 20 NBC NEWS
- 9:20 20 ABC NEWS
- 9:30 20 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 9:40 20 CONCENTRATION
- 9:50 20 PECADO MORTAL
- 10:00 20 MOVIE "One Eyed Jacks" 1961 Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. After prison term outlaw, seeking friend who betrayed him finds out that he is now the sheriff.
- 10:10 20 ADAM 12
- 10:20 20 24 HORAS
- 10:30 20 MY THREE SONS
- 10:40 20 IN SEARCH OF...SECRETS OF LIFE
- 10:50 20 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 11:00 20 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 11:10 20 GONG SHOW
- 11:20 20 A CLOSER LOOK
- 11:30 20 NAME THAT TUNE
- 11:40 20 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:50 20 THE CALIFORNIA REICH A look into the present day practices of the California contingent of the Nes-Nazi party.
- 12:00 20 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "A Bear's Life" When Ben, the grizzly, roams far from his lair, he gets a few surprises, including an encounter with an Indian

medicine man and a wild ride on a runaway covered wagon.

11:00 20 GOOD TIMES "Willona, the Fuzz" Willona learns a painful lesson of her own, when she turns to spying for her newly adopted daughter Penny's ice skating lessons.

11:10 20 EIGHT IS ENOUGH: Mortgage Burning Blues

11:20 20 NOVA "Joey" Joey Deacon is 55 years old and has been a spastic since birth. This is his autobiography, an acclaimed film which won first prize at the Prix Italia Awards.

11:30 20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:40 20 MOVIE "With a Song in My Heart" 1952 Susan Hayward, David Wayne. Biography of Jane Froman.

11:50 20 LA USURPADORA

12:00 20 BUSTING LOOSE "A Knight in Tarishied Armor" After meeting Jackie's well-muscled ex-boyfriend, Lenny years to impress her somehow, so he agrees to let Raymond set up a phony fight.

12:10 20 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sasha, an Lena, Marilyn Sokol, Johnny Ray.

12:20 20 WORLD AT WAR "A Lovely Day Tomorrow" Lord Mountbatten takes over as commanding officer of the allied forces in Southeast Asia.

12:30 20 THE OREGON TRAIL "The Deserter" An Army deserter places Andy Thorpe in grave danger when a search party attempts to hunt him down after Andy and his escape.

12:40 20 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Killer Elite" 1976 Com-Teg, a company specializing in assassinations has been hired by the CIA to protect a Chinese political activist during his stopover in San Francisco. Starring Robert Duval and James Caan.

12:50 20 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Unidentified Flying Angels" The girls and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members.

1:00 20 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Pagliacci" Filmed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan. Ruggero Leoncavallo's popular opera stars Jon Vickers, Saina Corsi-Kabaivanska and Peter Glossop in the story of an itinerant clown who discovers that his wife has been unfaithful. Herbert von Karajan conducts.

1:10 20 LUCHA LIBRE

1:20 20 NEWS

1:30 20 BIG HAWAII "Red Midnight" When Mitch, a newly licensed pilot, takes his father up for a look at the Mauna Loa volcano, the plane develops engine trouble, and Mitch crash lands the craft, just as the crater starts to erupt.

1:40 20 BARETTA "Lyman P. Dokker, Fed." Tony, trying to solve a murder and recover a princess erailed necklace belonging to oil sheik, is teamed with an F.B.I. agent who is not what he appears to be.

1:50 20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

2:00 20 MOVIE "The Milkman" 1951 Jimmy Durante, Donald O'Connor. Playboy son of wealthy milk-company owner goes to work for rival milk firm and falls in love with boss' daughter.

2:10 20 EL BIEN AJADO

2:20 20 NIGHT GALLERY

2:30 20 OPEN STUDIO "Wilmington Ten" Dr. Harold Varner interviews Angela Davis and Francine Chavis.

2:40 20 NOTICIERO

2:50 20 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

3:00 20 DICK CAVETT SHOW "Responsibility in the Press" Part I. James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.

3:10 20 FOREVER FERNWOOD

3:20 20 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Body Goodman, Buddy Hackett, Michelle Lee.

3:30 20 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Della Reese.

3:40 20 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" A daring kidnapper snatches a top government official and demands \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds as his ransom. "Crime Knows No Age" Stars: Mitchell Ryan. A bus accidentally kills a man who carried no identification.

3:50 20 STARKY AND HUTCH—MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARKY AND HUTCH—"Terror on the Docks" Starky and Hutch are trying to nail dockworker who killed undercover cop, and they're also helping out wedding plans of Hutch's "adopted kid sister" (R) MYSTERY OF WEEK—"Mr. and Mrs. and the Magic Studio Murders" A dead man's secret haunts a group of magicians (R)

4:00 20 MOVIE "Della" 1964 Joan Crawford, Paul Burke. Attorney is retained to negotiate the purchase of land for a new factory from a wealthy woman who has remained in seclusion with her daughter for 15 years.

4:10 20 MOVIE "The Lonely Profession" 1969 Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill. Private investigator gets himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches for his client's murderer.

4:20 20 GROUCHO

4:30 20 MAVERICK

### Television Briefs

SIX ONE-HOUR comedy specials called "Just For Laughs" are scheduled by NBC this season. The first will star Milton Berle, Lloyd Nolan, Martha Raye, Jimmy Walker, LaWanda Page, Red Buttons, Rose Marie, Pat Butram, and Henry Youngman. Producer Hal Kanter says the specials will be what the name implies: "We'll have no dancing, no singing, no parodies, and no master of ceremonies."

NBC HAS announced the production of yet another mini-series for next year's television season. It's "The Yazzies," a saga of a Navajo family, to be presented in eight two-hour programs during the 1978-79 season. The program will trace the turbulent events that shaped America from 1860 to the present as seen through the eyes of several generations of a fictional Navajo family.

PRODUCTION IS scheduled to begin soon for "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women" a three-hour NBC musical drama about showman Florenz Ziegfeld. Columbia Pictures Television, which is making the film to be shown later this season, this week opened auditions for showgirls for the movie.

"BLACK BEAUTY," Anna Sewell's family classic about a magnificent stallion, has been adapted for television and will be presented as a five-part mini-series on NBC during the next television season.

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5 Days	7.80

**DEAD**











# Pleasanton launches community development award campaign

PLEASANTON — The Chamber of Commerce has opened nominations for Community Development Awards, with presentations to be made at the chamber installation of officers dinner Jan. 21, at Castlewood Country Club.

Pleasanton citizens are asked to use the nomination blank to submit candidates for awards in each of the specified categories. The chamber has presented community awards since 1962. Deadline for submitting nominations is Nov. 15.

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

### NOMINATION FORM

NOMINEE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

### CATEGORIES

- \_\_\_\_\_ AESTHETIC DEVELOPMENT
- \_\_\_\_\_ INDIVIDUAL ENDEAVOR
- \_\_\_\_\_ GROUP ENDEAVOR
- \_\_\_\_\_ COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

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PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN TO:

PLEASANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
10 NEAL STREET  
PLEASANTON, CA. 94566

# New law allows senior tax break

SACRAMENTO — More than a half million senior citizens may be eligible to postpone payment of taxes on their homes as a result of a law enacted in the final week of the 1977 California legislative session.

Authorized by Assemblyman Fred Chel of Long Beach, AB-1070 allows lower and middle income senior citizens to defer payment of taxes until they sell or cease to occupy their homes, according to a Senior Citizens Programs newsletter.

For this year, qualified older homeowners may file as late as Jan. 31, 1978 to postpone both installments of their 1977-78 property taxes.

The first installment becomes delinquent Dec. 10, 1977, but it is postponed, penalties and interest on the late first installment will be canceled.

If a homeowner pays the first installment before using the first installment certificate, the county will mail a refund of the the

property taxes paid back to the homeowner, according to the Franchise Tax Board.

The department said there are a number of requirements which homeowners must meet in order to be eligible for tax postponement.

These include: The claimant must have been born before Jan. 1, 1915. Total household income must be \$20,000 or less. The property must have a homeowners' exemption.

Also, The claimant must own and occupy the home on Dec. 31, 1976. The claimant and all co-owners must have an equity in the property totaling at least 20 percent of the market value. There must be a separate tax bill on the claimant's home.

The department warned anyone who does not have the homeowners' exemption that Dec. 1 is the absolute deadline for filing with the local county tax assessor. The assessor also is the person to contact about a

separate tax bill by homeowners living in multiple units.

If the home is owned by a married couple, only one spouse needs to meet the age requirement or live in the home. Co-owners, other than the claimant's spouse, must each meet all of the filing requirements, including age and occupancy, according to the department.

If a homeowner decides to postpone payment of property taxes, the State of California pays the taxes to the county and then files a lien against the home for the amount of the taxes. Seven per cent a year interest is added to the lien.

This lien remains in effect and does not have to be repaid until the homeowner sells the property, dies without leaving a spouse living in the home, or allows future taxes to become delinquent, the department said.

# Health unit sponsors mental crisis series

WALNUT CREEK — Registrations are still being accepted for the six-part series of the Intergovernmental Training Sessions for Creative Listeners starting Oct. 27.

The sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Assistance League of Diablo Valley, 1850 2nd Avenue, Walnut Creek. The Contra Costa County Mental Health Association is sponsoring the sessions, according to Estelle Girande. She is Director of the Mental Health Association.

Pre-registration is required. The course will be limited to the first 30 interested individuals.

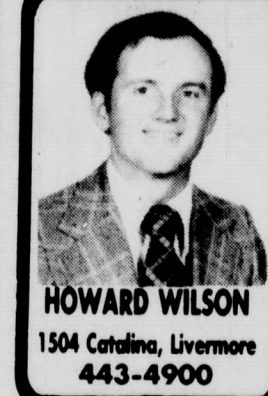
"The Art of Listening" and "Empathy" will be taught by Estelle Girande at the Oct. 27 session. She is Director of the Mental Health Association.

At the second session on

Nov. 3, telephone techniques and role playing will be discussed. Mrs. Caryl Robertson, director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Bea Bers coordinator of Training for Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Services will head the discussion.

"Identifying Crisis — What It Is — How to Deal With It" will be the topic of the Nov. 10 session. It will be conducted by Philip Lang. He is executive director of the Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Service.

Communication, Relaxation and "How Not to Turn Anyone Off" will be shared by James Henderson, health educator with the county health department and Elizabeth Schweiger, child abuse prevention council chairperson, at the fourth session Dec. 1.



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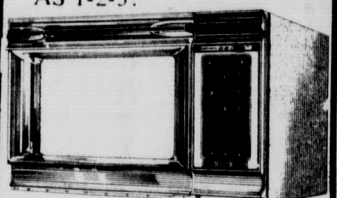
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